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In Memory Of
Ross Cramer
by Maxine Cramer, Aug. 28, '84



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Butler University
Indianapolis, Indiana
Volume 87

Once upon a time there was a song
that told of life's dreams, visions
and decisions.

Some students listened to this song and
heard in it the story of their own
college life.

They broke through the red tape and
their wish to use the song for their
1979 yearbook was granted.





Pictures brought the song
to life, and now we
bring
the song to you.

Listen to our song;
our yearbook . . .

I'm feeling so strong
and alive.



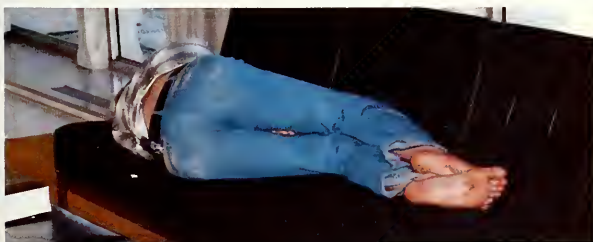


From this rocky perch
I'll continue to search

Sunny bright
mornings

And pale moonlit
nights





Keep me from feeling
alone

I've seen the bottom
And I've been on top





But mostly I've lived
in between

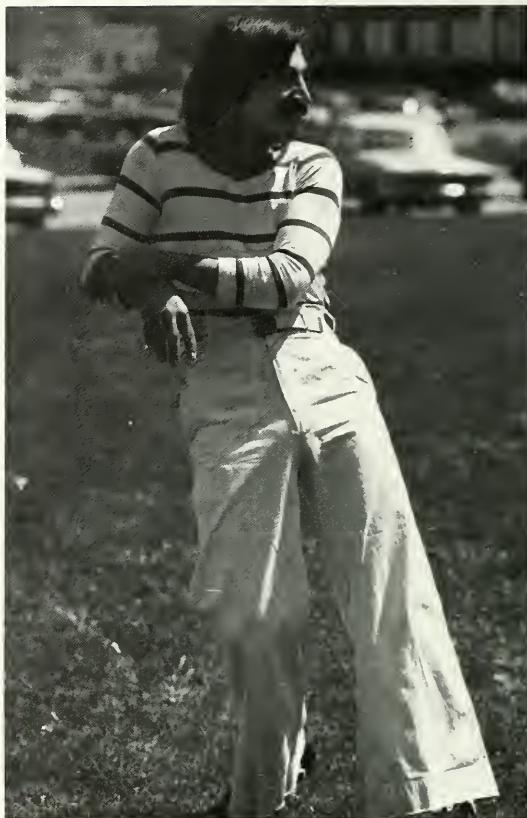
And deep in my brain
I can hear a refrain





Of my soul
as she rises
and sings

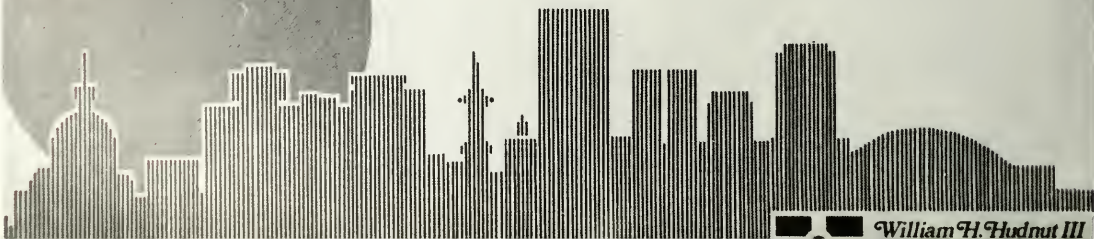
And my choices were clear
Yet I froze with the fear
Of not knowing
which way to go



*Welcome to
Indianapolis!*

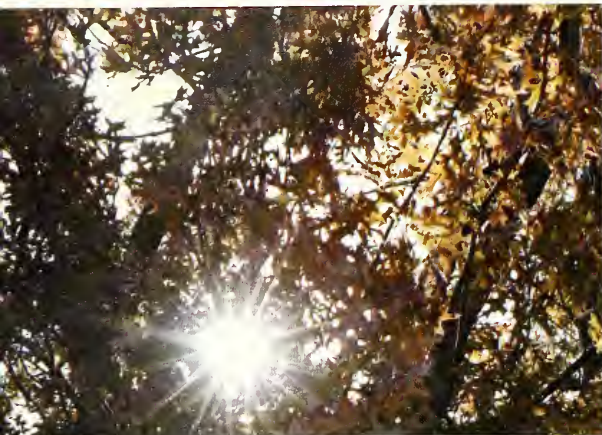


*Crossroads
of America*





Once in a vision
I came on some woods
And I stood at the fork
in the road








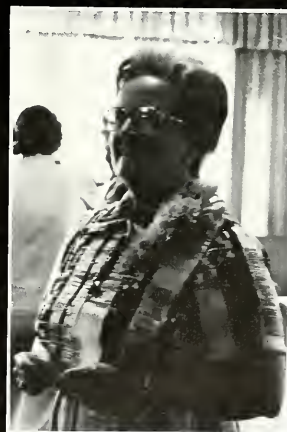


I want a lover
I want some friends
And I want to live in the sun



High on this mountain
The clouds down below
I'm feeling so strong and alive
From this rocky perch
I'll continue to search

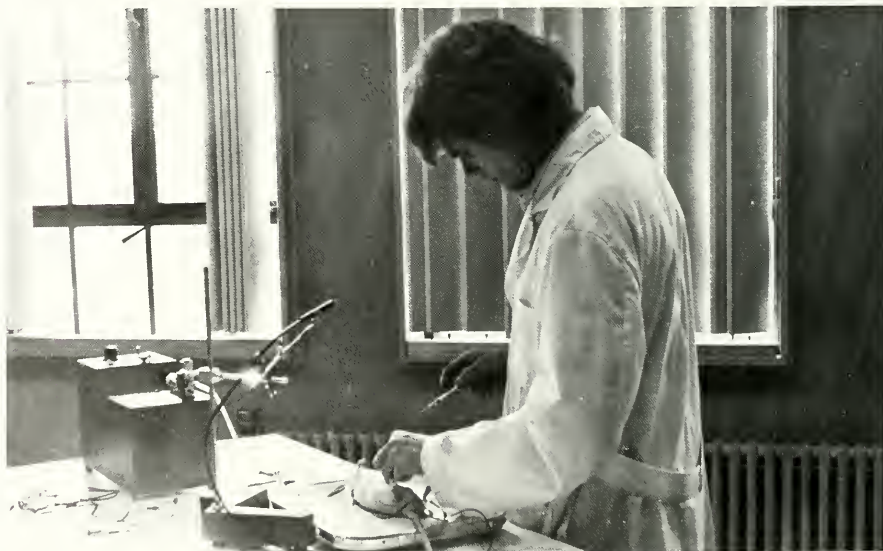
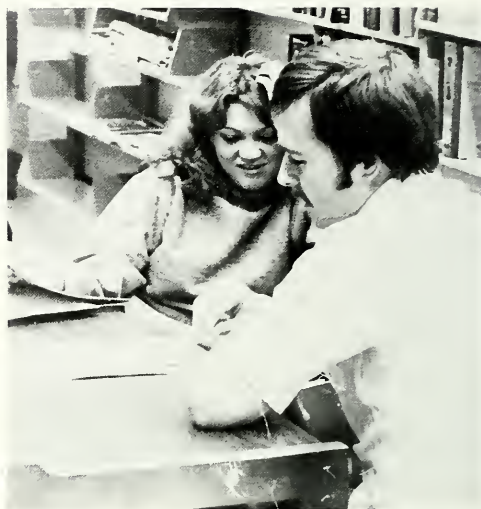
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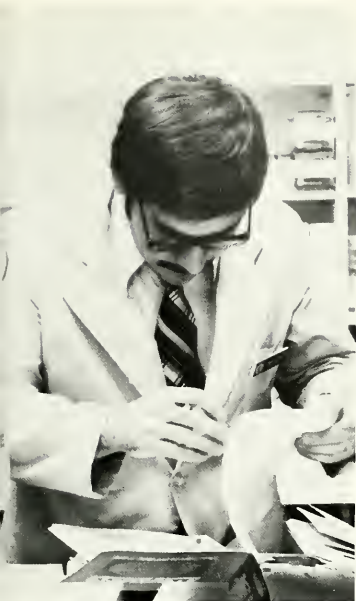


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Dean Dale W. Doerr





There were 415 pharmacy students in the Butler University College of Pharmacy this year. Before graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy, the students must complete five years of school with academic work involving Medicinal Chemistry, Biochemistry, Pharmaceutical Technology, Pharmacognosy, Pharmacology and Jurisprudence.

In the fifth year, practical curriculum experience is gained through the classes of Dispensing Medications and Pharmacy Practice or externship.

A number of significant changes in the College of Pharmacy are expected by the fall semester of 1979. The Butler University College of Pharmacy is one of the most respected schools in the nation. Seventy four to eighty students will graduate from the BUCP this May.

P. 20: UPPER RIGHT—Vicki LaGrange and Tom Robinson trade information for their case reports; CENTER—Pharmacology students tabulate results on one of their many mice experiments; LOWER—Jim Wible injects a rat with epinephrine to see the effects. . . . P. 21: UPPER LEFT—George Triplett looks up information in sterile products lab; UPPER RIGHT—Fifth year pharmacy major, Jim Harb prepares an IV in the laminar flow hood; LOWER—Darrel (Brillo) Barnes types intravenous bottle labels.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers students a broad range of fields in which to major. Students may concentrate in one or a combination of majors.

Approximately 250 undergraduate students were enrolled in the College along with a large number of graduates.

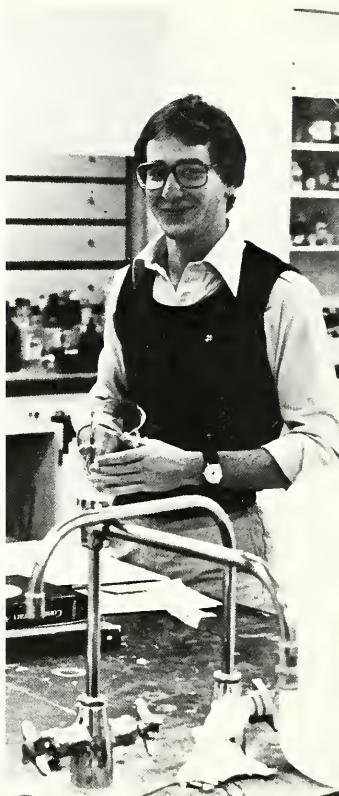
A new major, Actuarial Science, was offered through the Math Department and a good number of new courses were added to department curriculums.

The Zoology Department continued to expand its offerings in the field of Allied Health sciences with the introduction of programs in Paramedic Training, Radiologic Technology, Nuclear Medicine Technology and Respiratory Therapy Technology.

All Butler science departments were invited by the Dow Chemical Company to take part in its Student Co-op Program which provides vocational education for full-time students in their field of interest.

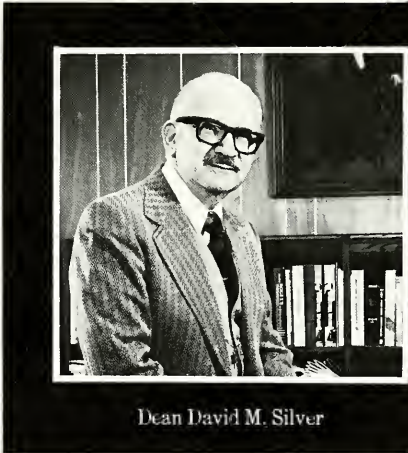
Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences can declare a secondary major in one of the other colleges and they have the option of either a B.A. or B.S. degree.

P. 22: UPPER LEFT—a chem student displays his clean beaker; UPPER RIGHT—A student looks through a powerful microscope to see the fine detail; LOWER—Greg Mark and Tom Hamm prepare for class . . . P. 23: UPPER—Coeds examine a specimen; CENTER—Physics involves wiring; LOWER—This student uses Irwin Library for references.



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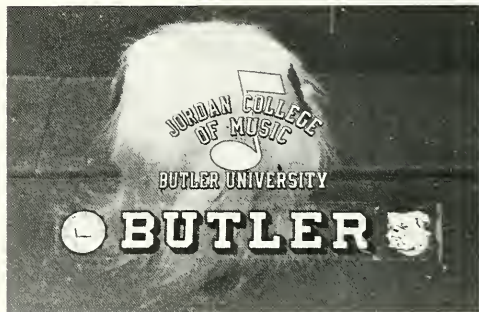
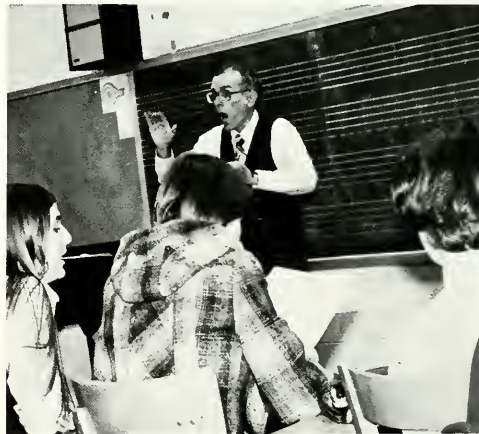
Dean David M. Silver



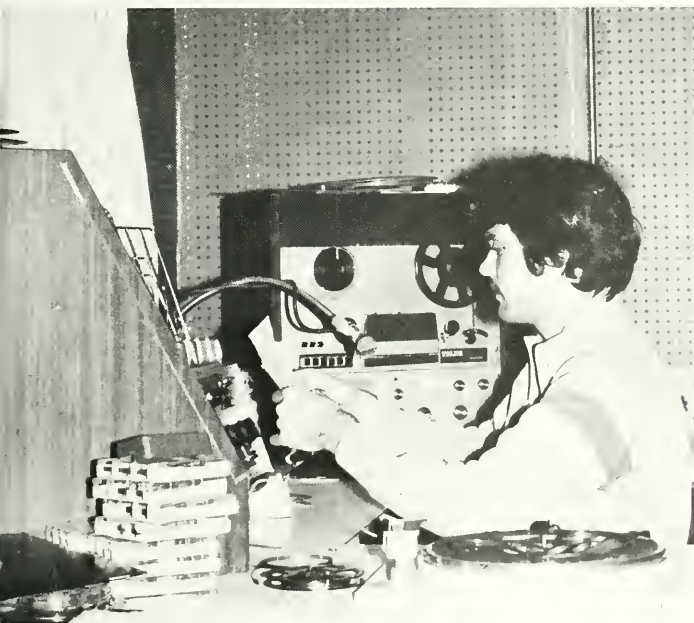
JORDAN COLLEGE



Dean Louis F. Chenette



OF FINE ARTS



Jordan College of Music's name was changed this year to the Jordan College of Fine Arts.

The College offers degrees in music, dance, theater, radio-TV and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree which combines music, dance and theater.

The Dance Department, consisting of approximately 100 majors, offers an intense four-year program. Along with class, rehearsals and studies, many performances are given in the Indianapolis area and throughout the Midwest. The Christmas ballet, Spring Ballet and the Romantic Festival in conjunction with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra are annual events.

The Music Department includes degrees in both vocal and instrumental music. Besides concerts by the University Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble and Marching Band, there were many performances of various choral groups.

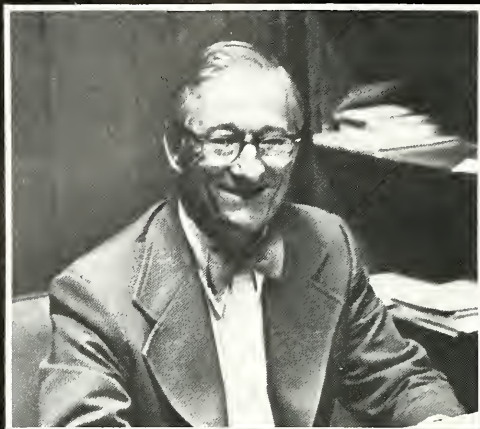
Theater majors were involved in productions throughout the 1978-79 year. They staged "The Hot'l Baltimore," "Waiting in the Wings," "An Italian Straw Hat," and "The Boys from Syracuse." Senior Drama majors produced and directed one-act plays in late May. A recent addition to the department was the "Fantasy Factory." A class in children's theater which toured public schools to perform.

There are over 100 Radio-TV majors who receive experience and training through WAJC, the student operated station. Seniors work as interns in Indy radio and TV stations.

Art History and Arts Management are two new majors in the College, but degree requirements are not yet finalized and will remain a part of the B.F.A. degree for another year or two.

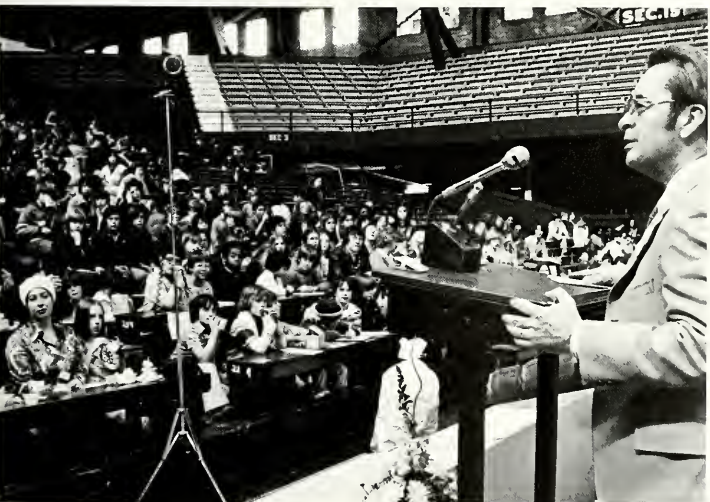
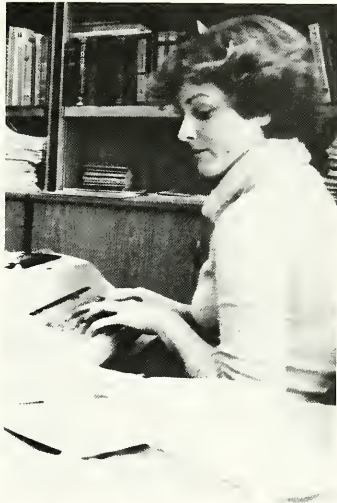
P. 24: UPPER RIGHT—Jazz Band rehearsal; LEFT—the search is on; CENTER—Robert Schilling directs the Women's Choir rehearsal; LOWER RIGHT—Stuck on Jordan . . . P. 25: UPPER LEFT—more rehearsal; LOWER—WAJC programming in Lilly.

E D U C A T I O N



Dean Joseph M. Nygaard





The College of Education involves not only its own majors, but also students from the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business and Fine Arts.

Offering training in most areas of high school and elementary education, the college graduated 36 elementary and 96 secondary education majors in 1978. Of those desiring teaching positions, 85% were placed in jobs.

Concepts of Education and Human Growth and Development are required courses for both elementary and secondary education majors. Students go into community schools to work with children and gain practical teaching experience.

Through the College of Education, Special Education and Reading Enrichment programs assist 500 to 600 children from the surrounding community. Principals from Indianapolis schools are contacted to recommend who need help or enrichment and, in this way, Butler students with an opportunity for teaching experience.

The elementary education major receives training in reading, language arts and methods. All education majors spend one semester of their senior year teaching in area schools.

P. 26: UPPER RIGHT—a student takes time out to read to her pupil; LEFT—Mrs. Kaplan demonstrates in her handicrafts class; CENTER—Paul Coleman; LOWER RIGHT—this girl gives the idol a curious look . . . P. 27: UPPER—An El Ed major has the rapt attention of her audience; CENTER LEFT—Mrs. Dick in her advisor position; CENTER RIGHT—Business Education requires some typing skills; LOWER—Dr. Paul Stewart addresses a Field-house full of listeners.

More than 700 students were enrolled in the College of Business Administration in the fall of 1978.

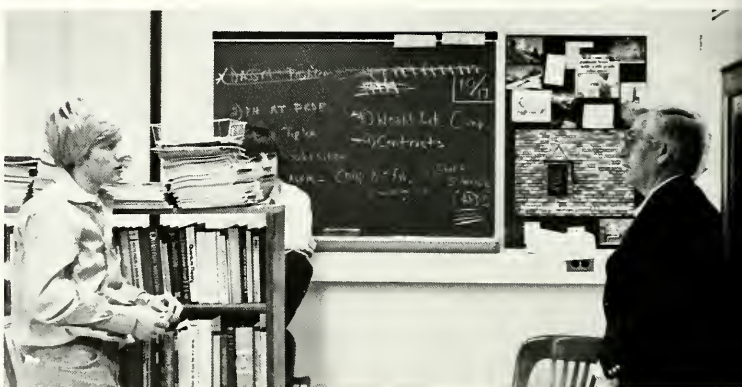
Offering undergraduates a B.S. degree in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Journalism and Secretarial Science, the college also offers an M.B.A. degree in Business Administration.

Journalism majors produce the *COLLEGIAN* and the *DRIFT* publications.

The college acquired three computers-on-wheels which are used in computer programming, statistics, operation research and economic forecasting classes.

The College of Business Administration put on a series of business seminars at the Indianapolis Hilton during November and December 1978. These seminars featured nationally prominent speakers on topics such as: "The Job of the Comptroller" and "Profit and Cash Flow Management for the Non-Financial Managers."

P. 28: UPPER—Renee Hunt performs secretarial duties; CENTER LEFT—Dean Swenson hands out information at a business seminar; CENTER RIGHT—Tim Creason on the typewriter in Intro to Mass Comm; BOTTOM—Archie Nichols, PhD, insurance professor talks to students after class . . . P. 29: UPPER—Allison Warner types up her morning's dictation; LOWER LEFT—Dr. William Dawn explains marketing techniques concerning cooking oils; LOWER RIGHT—A business student punches in a program in the department mini computer.



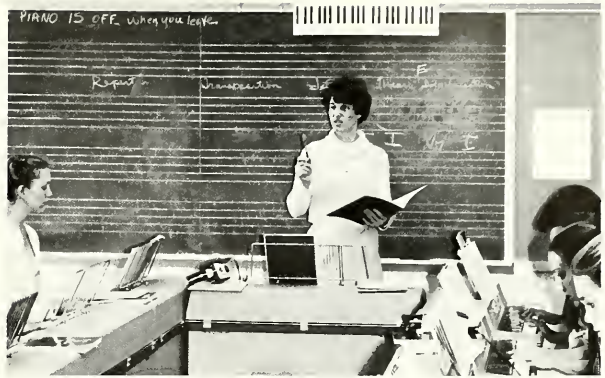
ADMINISTRATION



Dean H. Raymond Swenson







COLLEGIAN Honored as All-American

During the past year, the Butler **Collegian** staff sought to expand campus news coverage in social and academic areas and tried to draw more community interest into the newspaper.

To accomplish the goals the editorial board was reconstructed to break down the awesome task of gathering and assigning news. The position of city editor to cover off-campus events was also added.

An attempt was also made to improve the packaging of the paper. Changes in logos, typeface and makeup made the publication a more readable product.

An investigative reporting team was formed to broaden

coverage and provide in-depth reporting.

For **Collegian** staffers, whether it meant staying up until 2 a.m. to finish the paper or missing a class to conduct an interview, it was worth it because this was an exciting year to be in the news business at Butler.

For this was the frontier of a new era. The **Collegian** covered the selection of a new president, the formation of a Faculty Assembly and the liberalization of student life policies. Things the paper editorialized about for years began happening.

The efforts of a hardworking staff paid off when Associated Collegiate Press, a national

critical service, awarded the **Collegian** its sixth consecutive All-American rating.

The All-American or superior rating is given to the top 12 percent of college newspapers evaluated by the rating system.

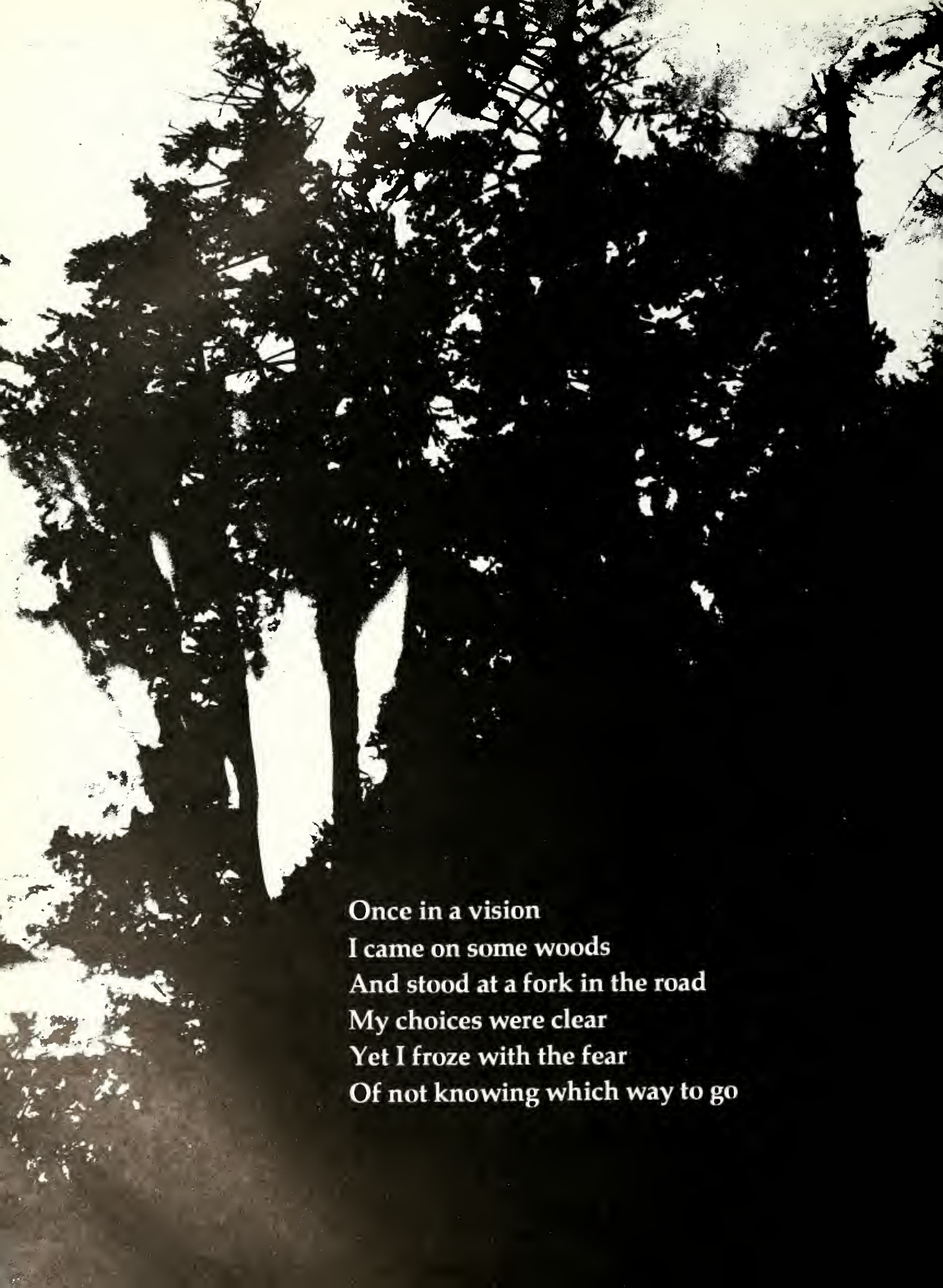
The **Collegian** earned marks of distinction in all five judging categories: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership; physical appearance and photography.

The **Collegian** also won several awards in the annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association contest. Awards were won for make-up, reporting, editorial writing, photography, reviewing and for the sports column.



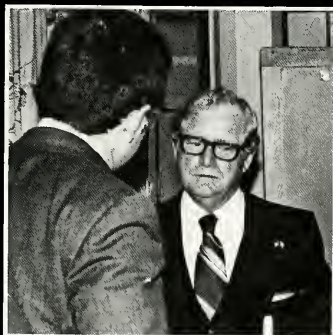


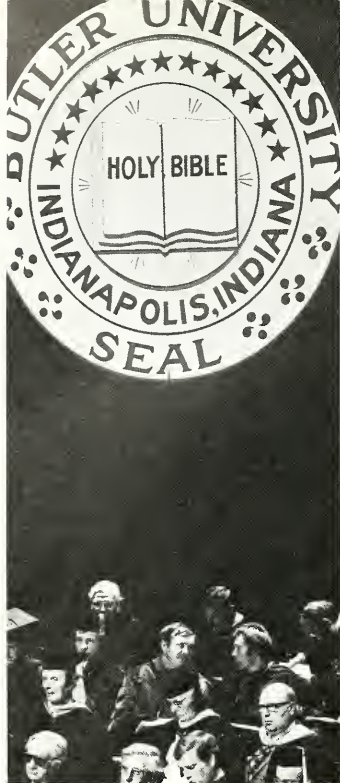
P. 32: LEFT—Photographer Mike Stampar checks his camera; RIGHT—Ellen Bugher, **Collegian** Opinion editor, reveals deadline tension . . . P. 33: UPPER LEFT—**Collegian** Staff: Row 1—J. Freidrich, D. Suttner, T. Heichelbech, K. Warren, M. Smith, D. Adam. ROW 2—N. Olcott, D. Zimmerman, V. Smeehuzen, E. Bugher, M. Weaver; UPPER RIGHT—Sports Editor, Jim Freidrich, decides on page layout; MIDDLE LEFT—Chris Cummings carries out the duties of **Collegian** Managing Editor; LOWER—Debbie Zimmerman takes a break as Editor-in-Chief.



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I came on some woods
And stood at a fork in the road
My choices were clear
Yet I froze with the fear
Of not knowing which way to go

People





P. 36: TOP LEFT—Faculty attend Johnson Inaugural; RIGHT—Anne Schuster, Butler Alumni, greets Johnson at Homecoming Luncheon; MIDDLE LEFT—Vice president, Dr. Paul Stewart and President Johnson stroll Butler campus; RIGHT—President and Mrs. Johnson visit Gallahue

Hall; LOWER RIGHT—Johnson enters Jordan Hall to begin a day . . . P. 37: LEFT—Johnson commends Butler athletes at Fall Sports Banquet; RIGHT—On Dad's Day in Clowes' Krannert Room, Johnson speaks to parents.



1978 Marks 50 Year Anniversary With the Gift of a New President

On October 6 the chairman of the Board, Richard A. Steele, installed John Gray Johnson as Butler's sixteenth president.

In accepting the position, President Johnson presented five guidelines "intended to move the best of Butler's past into the future."

And President Johnson's own past shows that he is not only capable of serving as a university president but has already served as a U.S. airman, a management engineering major, a financial developer, a university vice president, a husband and a father.

President Johnson was born August 8, 1924, in Irwin, Pennsylvania.

After graduating in 1942 from Norwin High School in Irwin, he served in the U.S. Army Artillery in Europe during WWII. He received the Air Medal and European Service Medal with four bronze stars

for his air observation missions and battlefield commission.

Following the war, he attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, now Carnegie-Mellon University, and was graduated in 1949 with a B.S. degree in management engineering. For six years following graduation, he worked in private industry as a sales representative in Pittsburgh.

In 1954, Johnson accepted a position with Carnegie Institute as Associate Secretary of the Alumni Federation and became its Executive Secretary in 1958.

In 1960 Johnson became the Associate Director of the American Alumni Council. Two years later he became Executive Director of that organization with the responsibilities of directing services for 1,100 institutional members in alumni relations, educational fund raising and publications.

In 1964 he accepted an offer

from Butler University to plan and organize the Development Office. As Vice President for Financial Development he directed the alumni, public relations and fund-raising programs for two years.

Mr. Johnson returned to Carnegie in 1966 as Vice President for Development, a member of the management staff and a staff officer of several trustee committees. During the past 12 years he was responsible for directing the most successful fund campaigns in the University's history.

On March 21, 1978, he was named president of Butler University climaxing a year-long search.

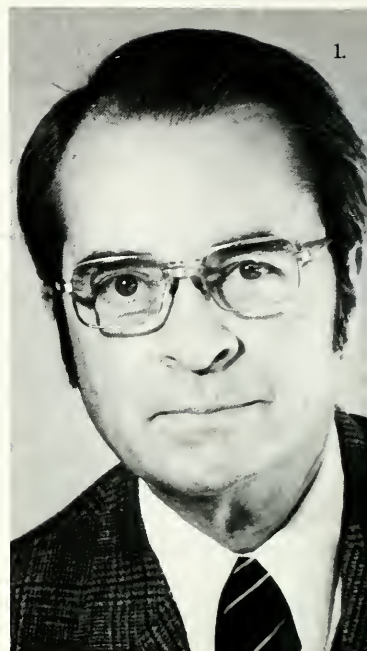
President Johnson assumed office September 1 as Butler's 16th president since its founding in 1855.

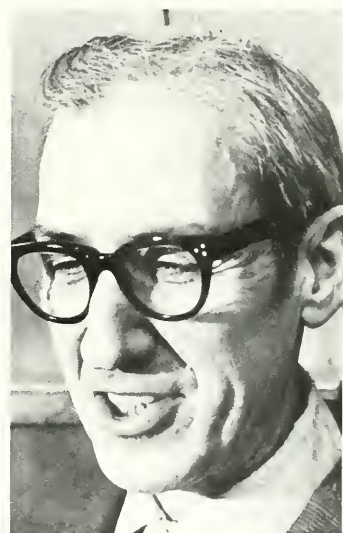
President Johnson is married to the former Jane Wyncoop and they have two children, Scott, 28 and Lynn, 25.

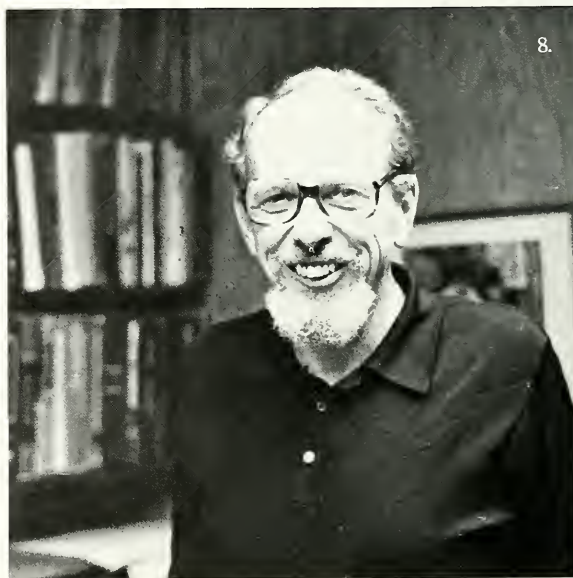
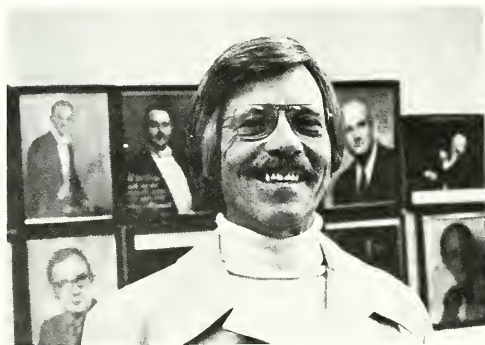
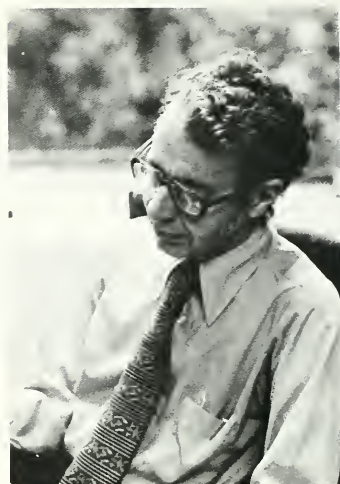


DEANS

1. Paul R. Stewart, Vice-President of Academic Affairs
2. Herbert F. Schwomeyer, Dean of Men
3. Jane Lewis, Dean of Women
4. F. E. Arbogast, Dean of Student Services
5. Christo T. Mocas, Dean of Evening Division
6. William W. Neher, Dean of University College
7. Dale W. Doerr, Dean of Pharmacy
8. Louis Chenette, Dean of Fine Arts
9. Joseph M. Nygaard, Dean of Education
10. David M. Silver, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences
11. H. Raymond Swenson, Dean of Business Administration









DEPARTMENT HEADS

1. George M. Waller, History, Political Science and Geography

2. John F. Pelton, Botany

3. Wilma L. Wohler, Home Economics

4. John Colbert, Chmn. Music Education

5. Jack L. Eaton, Chmn. Applied Music

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7. Martha Cornick, Chmn. Dance

8. J. William Hepler, Psychology

9. Kaj L. Nielson, Mathematics

10. William H. Bessey, Physics

11. John Beversluis, Philosophy

12. Werner W. Beyer, English

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15. Benjamin E. Haddox, Sociology

16. Paul R. Quinney, Chemistry

17. Philip A. St. John, Zoology

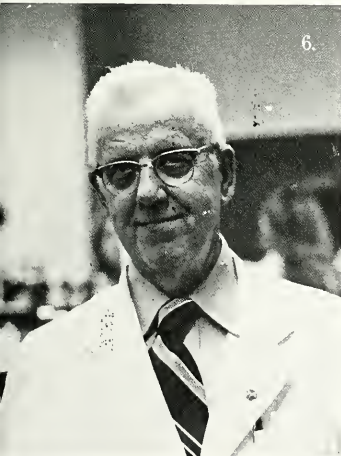
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19. George Willeford, Chmn. Drama

20. James R. Phillippe, Chmn. Radio-TV

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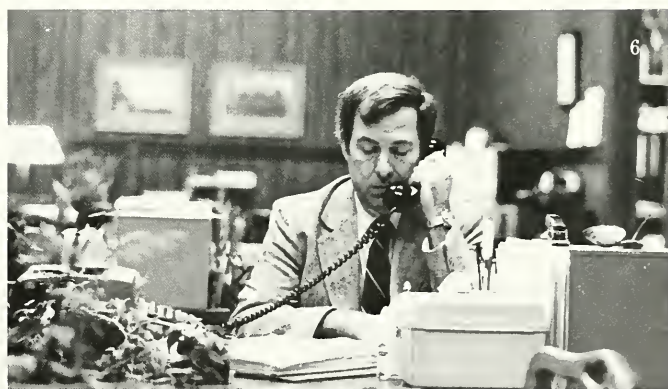
22. Charles A. Henzie, Chmn. Graduate Music Studies



DIRECTORS

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2. Robert K. Stalcup, University Publications
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4. Daniel J. Dullaghan, Alumni Relations
5. Jean H. Malone, Atherton Center and Student Activities
6. Joseph Collier, Admissions
7. Stanley Lyons, Physical Education
8. Joseph A. Dowd, M.D., Health Center
9. Leona Johnston, Schwitzer Hall
10. R. Steven Disseler, Ross Hall
11. Marjorie Cadle, Robertson Hall
12. Thomas P. Rhoades, Career and Placement
13. William L. Sylvester, Athletic Director
14. Raymond Gladden, Treasurer and Controller
15. John E. Merrill, Buildings and Grounds





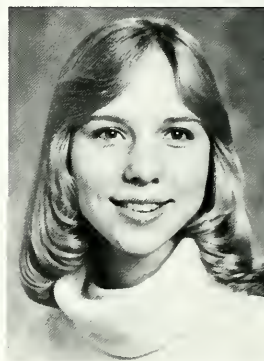
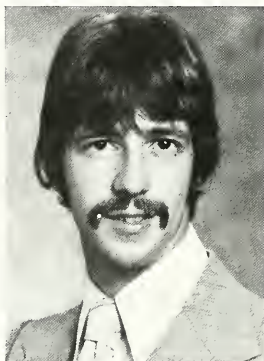
SENIORS

Beginning
the song
of Life's
dreams, visions, decisions

Abplanalp, Lawrence Lee—Sunman, IN; Pharmacy; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Aikman, Mark Steven—Seymour, IN; Pharmacy; Sigma Nu; Pharmacy Class Pres.; Sphinx—Treas.; Chairman Pharmacy Student Council.

Allen, Alexa L.—Mercer Island, WA; Alpha Chi Omega—Vice Pres.; ACS; Zoology.



Allen, Debra Jean—Mooresville, IN; Business Administration; Delta Delta Delta—Librarian; SAM; Mgr. Women's Tennis.

Anderson, Terri Elizabeth—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy; Delta Gamma; Kappa Psi—Rec. Secy; Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Twirler; Dean's List.

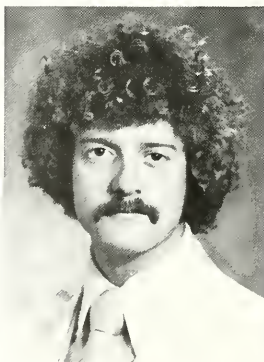
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Ayres, John D.—Indpls., IN; Chemistry.

Baker, Pamela Kay—Louisville, KY; Pharmacy; Robertson; SAPHa Pres. Lambda Kappa Sigma; Rho Chi Pharmacy Student Council.

Barnhart, Sabrina Ann—Phoenix MD; Business Adm.; Alpha Chi Omega—House Mgr.; Chimes; Spurs; Student Assembly.





Barnhouse, Jenise M.—Winamac, IN; Elem. Educ.; Schwitzer; Marching Band; Tau Beta Sigma—Pres.



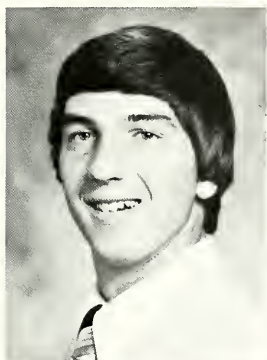
Baltzell, Diana K.—Indpls., IN; Elem. Educ.; Delta Gamma—Pres.; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Board; Half-Time Honey.



Barnes, Darold R.—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy; Delta Tau Delta.



Beagle, Bradley J.—Bourbon, IN; Accounting; Ross—R.A.; IMs.



Bearby, Mark J.—Hammond, IN; Bus. Adm.; Sigma Chi—Vice-pres.; Tennis—MVP, Capt.; IFC—Pres.



Becton, Deborah A.—Severna Park, MD; Alpha Chi Omega—3rd Vice-pres.; Cheerleader; Mortar Board; Phi Delt Sweetheart.



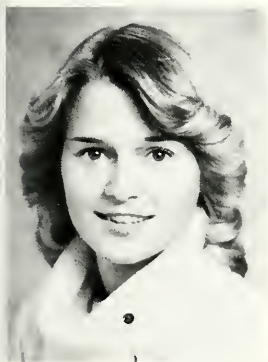
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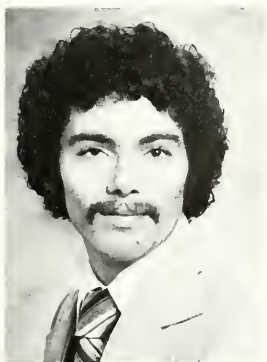
Benning, Anita K.—North Bend, OH; Journalism; Pi Beta Phi—Membership Chmn.; Sigma Delta Chi; Spurs; Sigma Nu Lil Sis.



Beres, Melody A.—Brookfield, IL; Elem. Educ.; Kappa Kappa Gamma—2nd Vice-pres.; Mortar Board; Chimes; Spurs.



Berkshire, Lori A.—Valparaiso, IN; Accounting; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Pres., Pledge Trainer; DRIFT; Chimes.



Berry, Gordon M.—Greensburg, IN; Journalism; Phi Delta Theta; COLLEGIAN—Photo Ed.; Sigma Delta Chi.

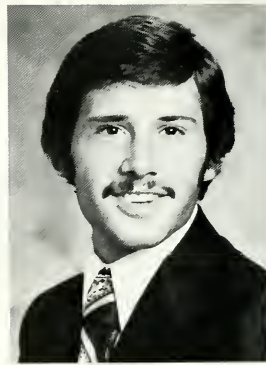
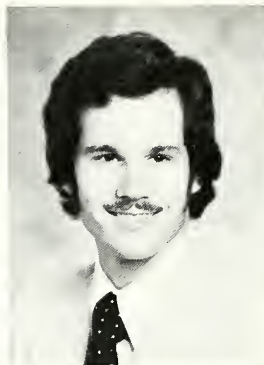
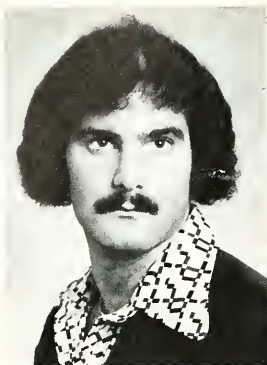


Berry, Ralph J.—Findlay, OH; Radio/TV; Phi Kappa Psi—Pres.; WJJC News Dir.; Mortar Board; Geneva Stunts—Host.

Bertuglia, Lenny—Uniondale, NY;
Business Adm; Sigma Chi; Football
—4 years.

Brent, Stephen A.—Huntington, W.
VA; Ross—R. A.; Accounting; Alpha
Phi Omega; Nat. Assoc. of Account-
ants; ZOO.

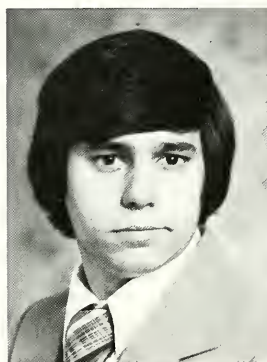
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IN; Phys. Ed.; Sigma Nu—Vice-
pres.; Cross Country; Track; IFC—
Vice-pres.



Brown, David R.—Greenfield, IN;
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Treas.; SAPHa; IMs.

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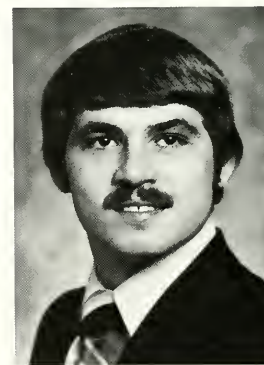
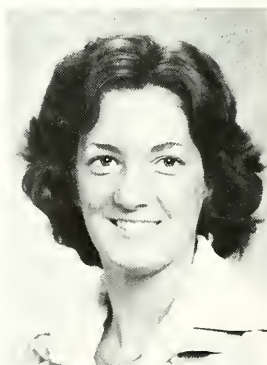
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IN; Botany and Bus. Adm.; Delta
Gamma; Dean's List; TKE Lil Sis;
IMs.



Bullington, Jane L.—Indpls., IN;
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chemistry;
Spurs; ACS.

Burkett, Kipland J.—Rushville, IN;
Pharmacy; Sigma Nu—Pres.; Foot-
ball.

Bushman, David A.—Vincennes, IN;
Pharmacy; Phi Kappa Psi; SAPHa.



Campbell, Elizabeth—Indpls., IN;
Phys. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta—Soc.
Chmn.; Sigma Chi Lil Sis.

Canada, Katherine A.—Anderson,
IN; Psychology; Kappa Kappa
Gamma; Panhellenic Pres.; Phi
Kappa Phi; Edgar Yeager Mem.
Scholar.

Canler, Peggy J.—Russellville, KY;
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Capparelli, Valerie A.—Chicago, IL; Merchandising; Schwitzer—R.A.; Kappa Imicron Phi—Secy.; Welwyn Club; Dean's List.



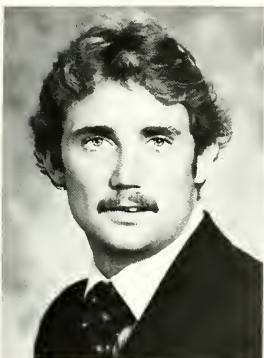
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Carney, Shelley A.—Laurel, MD; Zoo./Env. Studies; Robertson—Soc. Chmn.; Outstanding Student; Kappa Sigma Dream Girl.



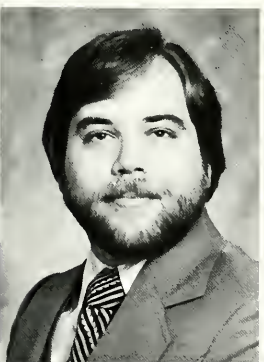
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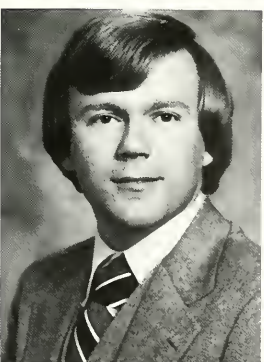
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Carter, Cynthia L.—Severna Park, MD; Dance; Schwitzer; Butler Ballet; TKE Lil Sis; Dean's List.



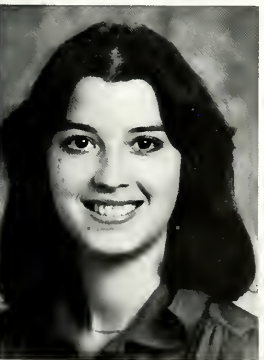
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Carter, Steven J.—Bloomington, IN; Pharmacy; Ross—Zoo.



Casper, Sharon M.—Indpls., IN; Elem. Educ.; Alpha Phi—Rec. Secy.; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Board; Chimes.



Caudill, Jill L.—Schaumburg, IL; Biology; Delta Gamma—Rush Chmn., 1st Vice-pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Rho Lambda; Dean's List.

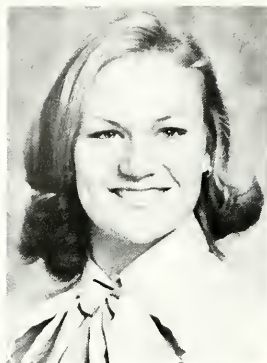


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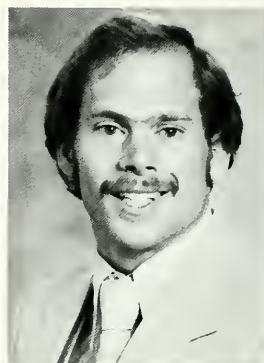
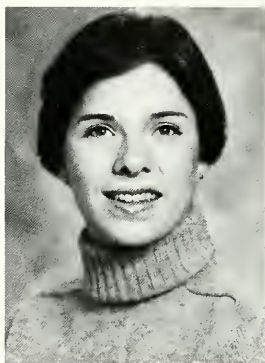


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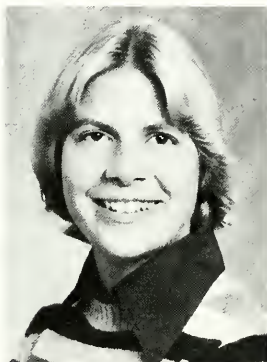
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Conner, Betsy, L.—Indpls., IN; Home Ec.; Alpha Chi Omega; Campus Crusade for Christ—V. Pres.; Welwyn; Kappa Omicron Phi—Pres.



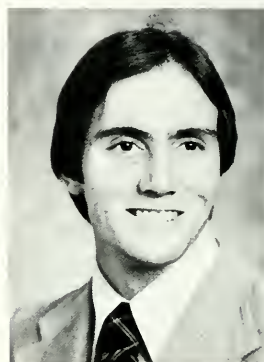
Cook, Kevin B.—Indpls., IN; English; Ross; MSS—Ed.; Dean's List; Varsity Golf, Tennis.



Cooper, Carolyn F.—Bloomington, IN; Phys. Ed./Biology; Delta Gamma; Women's Varsity Basketball, Tennis; Kappa Delta Pi; Pemm Club.

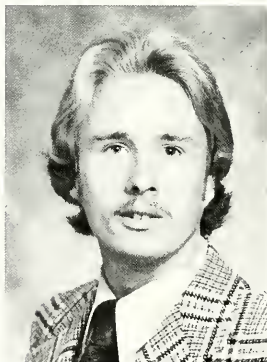


Corbin, Alison L.—Cincinnati, OH; Merchandising; Pi Beta Phi; Spring Sing '78, '79; Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma Little Sister.



Cowen, Gregory S.—Indpls., IN; Accounting; Delta Tau Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; University Honors.

Cox, Robert M.—Carmel, IN; Phys. Educ.; Varsity Track, Cross Country.



Daley, Diane M.—Lowell, IN; Spanish; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chimes; Sigma Delta Pi—Pres.; Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart.





Daniels, Denise—Rochester, IN; Radio-T.V./Journalism & Speech; Pi Beta Phi—Geneva Stunts Chm.; Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; WJJC Asst. Music Director.



Darrell, David J.—Western Springs, IL; Political Science; Ross; Phi Kappa Phi; Blue Key; Speech.



Daugherty, Michael E.—Gary, IN; Business Administration; Sigma Chi; B-men's Club; Football.



Davitt, Kandy Jean—Indpls., IN; Elementary Education.



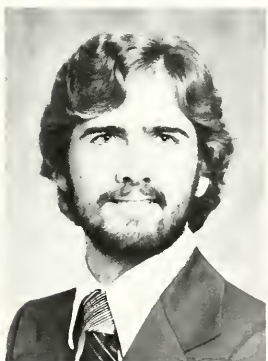
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Deck, Nancy Lynn—Indpls., IN; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Public Relations; Sigma Delta Chi.



Detamore, Susan L.—Plymouth, IN; Pharmacy; Schwitzer; Tau Beta Sigma; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Marching Band; SAPH.



Deutch, Eric Randall—Greenfield, IN; Piano-Applied; Ross Hall; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Spring Sing.



Dill, Angela R.—Indpls., IN; Economics; Schwitzer; Dean's List.



Dobbelhoff, Richard L.—Erlanger, KY; Pharmacy; SAPH.



Dock, Murray—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Rho Chi; SAPH.

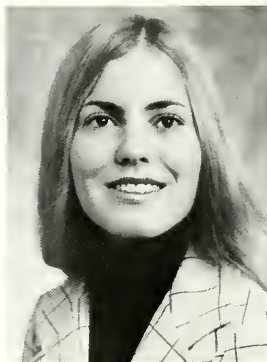


Downes, Diane Marie—Skokie, IL; Dance; Robertson Hall; Butler Ballet; Kappa Sigma Dream Girl.

Eckman, Charlotte—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy.

Edstrom, Ann M.—Kettering, OH; Math./Computer Science; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chimes; Alpha Phi Omega; Intercollegiate Tennis.

Eichelman, Julie A.—Arlington Heights, IL; Pharmacy; Delta Gamma; Pharmacy Class Pres.; Half-Time Honeys; Kappa Psi.



Eiler, Karen L.—Speedway, IN; Modern For. Language; Alpha Chi Omega; Chimes; Honors Program; Campus Crusade.

Eisberg, Linda S.—Lincoln, IL; Pharmacy; Alpha Phi—Pledge Trainer; Lambda Kappa Sigma; SAPHa; Marching Band.

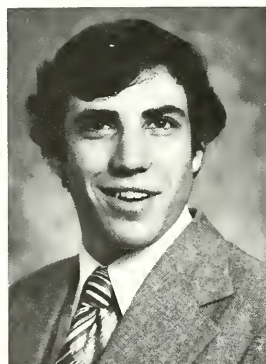
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Feruzza, Charles J.—Indpls., IN; Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi—Pres.; COLLEGIAN; Student Assembly; Publications Board.

Field, Gina L.—Shelbyville, IN; Special Educ.; Alpha Chi Omega; Dean's List; Rho Chi; Spurs.

Flory, Susan J.—Glenview, IL; Business Adm.; Alpha Phi; Tau Beta Sigma; Rho Lambda; Marching Band.



Fosgate, William C.—Fairland, IN; Accounting; AIS—Pres., Treas.; Student Assembly Rep.

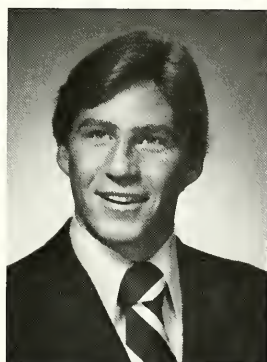
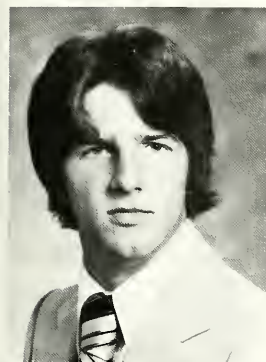
Freiberger, Glenn E.—Floyd Knobs, IN; Pharmacy; Ross; Phi Delta Chi; DRIFT Staff; Ross Pres.; ZOO.

Fricke, Jean A.—Mt. Prospect, IL; Elementary Educ./Learning Disab.; Alpha Chi Omega; Dean's List; Mortar Board; Kappa Delta Pi—Pres.





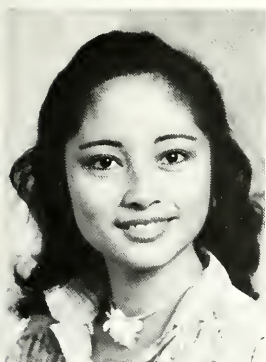
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Friedrich, James K.—Oak Ridge, TN; Broadcasting/Journalism; Lambda Chi Alpha—Vice-Pres.; COLLEGIAN Sports Editor; IM Badminton; DRIFT photographer.

Fry, Tommy Joe—Washington, IL; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Theta—Pres.; Varsity Swimming.

Gagnon, Anita R.—Madawaska, ME; Pharmacy; SAPHa; Vars. Tennis; Vars. Basketball; Iota Sigma Pi.



Garcia, Sofia A.—Indpls., IN; Zoology/Chemistry; Choir; Dean's List; Student Productions.

Gendt, Linda Kay—Sunbury, OH; Elem. Educ./Learning Disab.; Schwitzer—Chaplain; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delt Lil Sis; Kappa Delta Pi.

Gherardi, Cynthia S.—Elkhart, IN; Business Administration; Delta Gamma; Dean's List; Half-Time Honey; Spurs; TKE Lil Sis—Pres.



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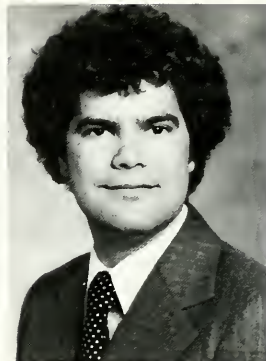
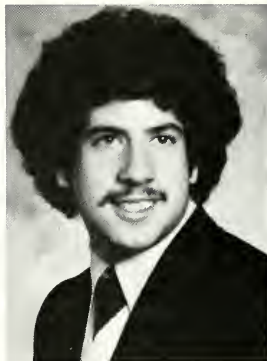
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Glander, Greg G.—Dayton, OH; Physical Ed/Social Studies; Lambda Chi Alpha; Football.

Glanzman, Jule Alan—Indpls., IN;
History and Political Science.

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Program Dir., Music Dir., Chief
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Spring Sing Chmn.

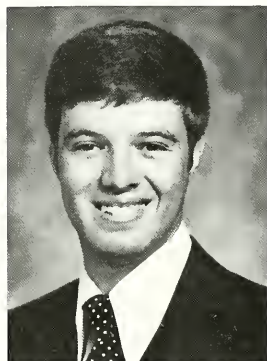
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Gray, Harry E.—Indpls., IN;
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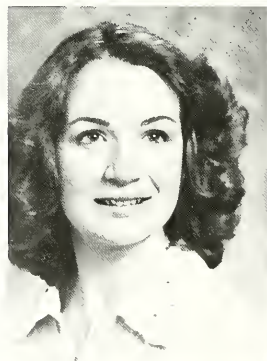
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Music Education; Schwitzer; Univer-
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Dorm House Council.



Halstead, Linda K.—Indpls., IN;
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Hamilton, Nancy P.—Kokomo, IN;
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Theta—Pres.; Chimes; Mortar
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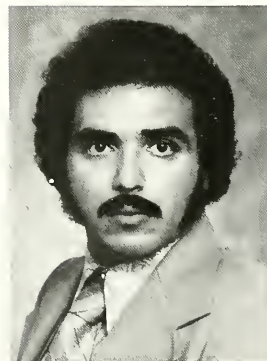
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IN; History; Ross; Senior Honors;
Phi Kappa Phi; Student Assembly;
Debate.



Hansen, Ronald H., Jr.—Indpls., IN;
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Harb, James F.—Buffalo, NY; Phar-
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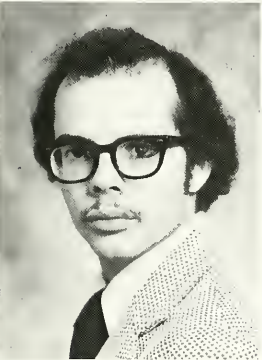
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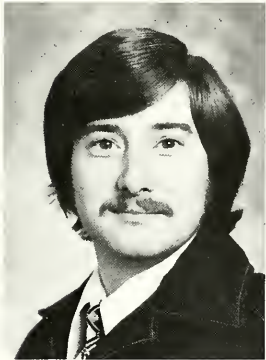
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Harris, Thomas M.—Woodburn, IN; Chemistry/Zoology; Phi Kappa Psi; Mortar Board; IM Golf; Phi Eta Sigma.



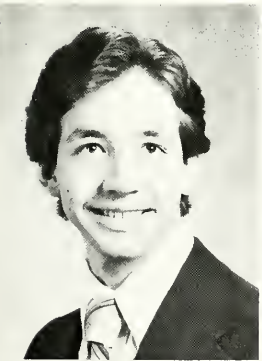
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Hayden, Michael Gene—Hanover, IN; Music Ed. Vocal; Ross Hall; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; YMCA Representative, Spring Sing Director.



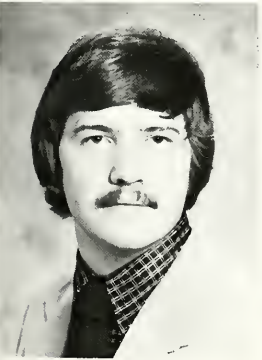
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Heichelbech, Terrie L.—Indpls., IN; Journalism; Collegian—Ad manager, Arts Editor; Sigma Delta Chi.



Henry, Tamzin M.—Franklin, IN; Radio-T.V.; Schwitzer; Women In Communication; Radio-T.V. Dept. Sec.; Asst. Traffic Director; Angel Flight.



Hertel, Jeffrey N.—Oakland, NJ; Pharmacy; Ross Hall; Phi Delta Chi—Pres.; Pharmacy Student Council.

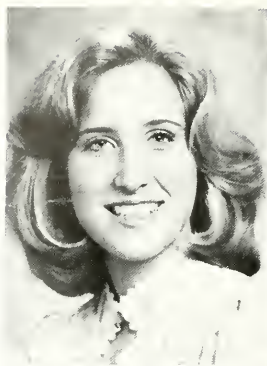


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Hindersman, Christie E.—Carbondale, IL; Mathematics; Delta Delta Delta—Pledge Trainer; Spoke Award; Phi Kappa Phi; Rho Lambda.

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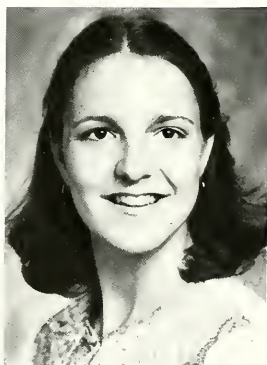
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Sister.



Holscher, Kathy J.—Noblesville, IN;
Chemistry; Delta Gamma—Rec.
Sec.; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda
Delta; Half-Time Honeys.



Holt, Kimberley J.—Trafalgar, IN;
Music (Voice); Kappa Kappa
Gamma; Mu Phi Epsilon; Swing
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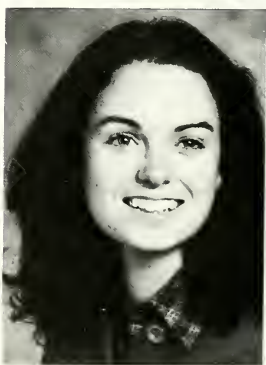
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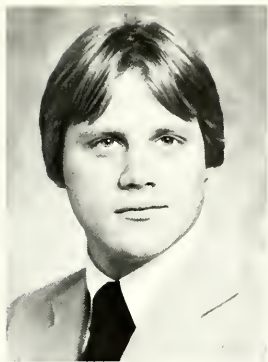


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Pharmacy; Alpha Phi—Chaplain;
Spurs; Kappa Psi; Lambda Chi
Alpha Little Sister.



Houlihan, Elizabeth A.—North-
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Childhood Endorsement; Dean's
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House Council; BU Basketball Stats.

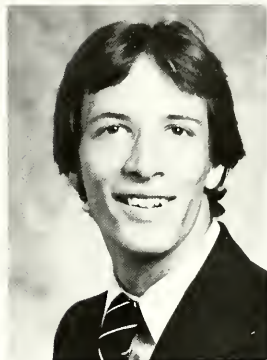
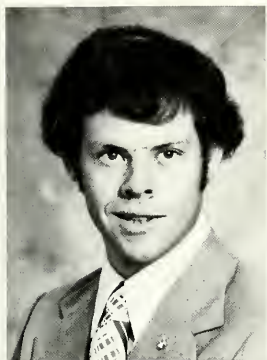




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Hunt, Kurt Dwain—North Liberty, IN; Journalism/Advertising; Phi Delta Theta—Social Chm.; IM's; Indpls. Library Club; WAJC—"New's" 60 Anchorman.

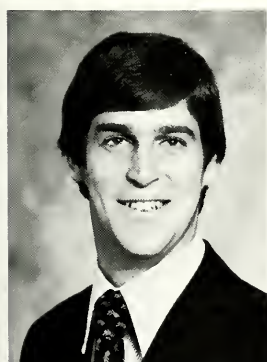
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Iverson, Erik J.—Elgin, IL; Radio-T.V./Music; Sigma Chi; WAJC Sports Dir.; Univ. Choir & Chorale, Marching Band.

Jakab, Susan—Valparaiso, IN; Pharmacy; Schwitzer; Lambda Kappa Sigma—Historian, Treas.; SAPHa, Dean's List.

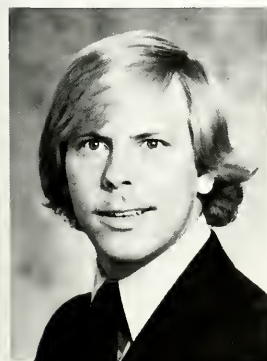
Jakubovic, Mark J.—Whiting, IN; Journalism/Business; Ross; SAM—Vice-Pres.; Scott Ham Track Award; Dean's List; Sigma Delta Chi.



Janes, Ray Lyle—Indpls., IN; Social Studies/P.E.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Watermelon Bust competition; IM—Football, Track.

Jenkins, Rhonda Sue—Carmel, IN; Music Ed.; Schwitzer; Miss Butler; SAI; Spring Sing; Delt Lil Sis—Pres.

Jerry, E. Claire—Terre Haute, IN; Speech & Religion; Schwitzer—Vice-Pres.; Debate Team; Chimes—Pres.; Top Ten Women, 1977, 1978.



Johnson, Mark D.—St. Charles, IL; Economics; Ross Hall—Dorm Council; Alpha Phi Omega; S.A.; IM.

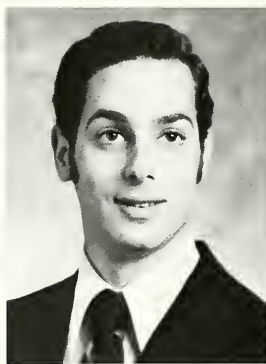
Johnson, Patricia K.—Glenview, IL; Psychology; Alpha Phi—Pres.; SAI—Record. Sec.; Mortar Board; Chimes.

Johnston, Cynthia L.—Lake Station, IN; Applied Music—Flute; Schwitzer; SAI; Symphonic Band; Univ. Orchestra; Flute Club.

Jordan, Pamela Jo—Indpls., IN; Elementary Education; IVCF; Angel Flight; Alpha Lambda Delta; Eliza Baker Scholarship.

Kapetansky, David J.—Columbus, OH; Chemistry; ACS.

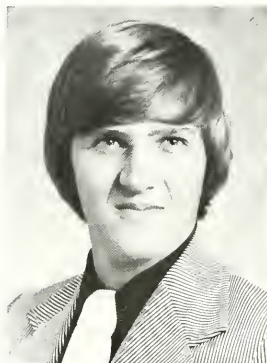
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Kempes, Edward Allen—Wilmington, IL; Pharmacy; Ross—Judiciary Board; ZOO; IM Sports.

Kerwin, Wendy A.—Decatur, IL; Home Economics; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Omicron Phi; Chimes; Welwyn.

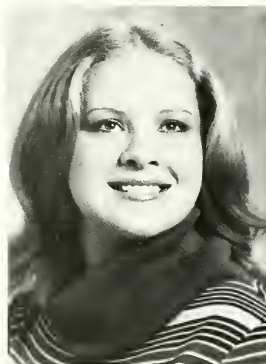
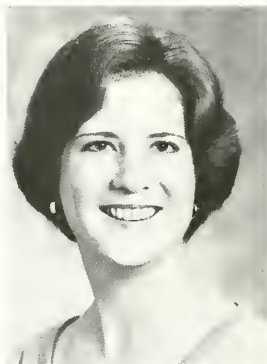
Kindl, Jamie Beth—Villa Park, IL; Dance; Schwitzer; Butler Ballet; Dean's List; Ballet Society Award; Outstanding Student Nominee.



Kinley, Margaret Jo—Indpls., IN; Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi—Treas; Delta Gamma Anchora—PR Chmn.; Spurs—Sec'y; Dean's List.

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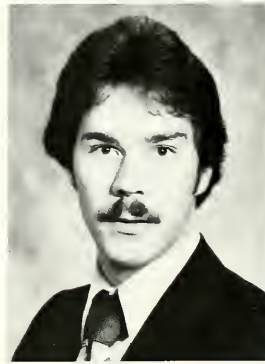
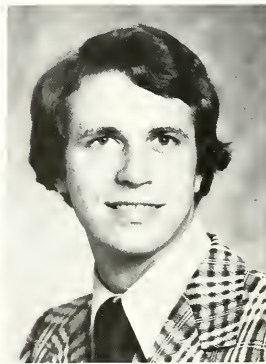
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Kohn, Beth—Highland Park, IL; Mathematics; Schwitzer—Pres.; SA—Sec'y; Mortar Board—Sec'y; Chimes.

Koons, Jay C.—Frederick, MD; Pharmacy; Delta Tau Delta; Blue Key; Dean's List; IM's.

Kudlo, Kevin—Lowell, IN; Accounting; Delta Tau Delta—Treas.; Dean's List; IM's.

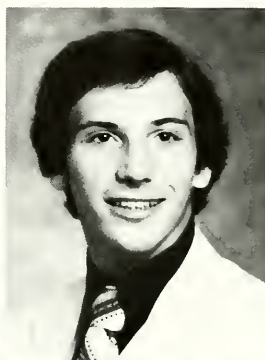




Kroll, Tana—West Orange, NJ; Math Education; Robertson Hall—Pres.; YMCA rep.; Varsity Volleyball; IM softball.

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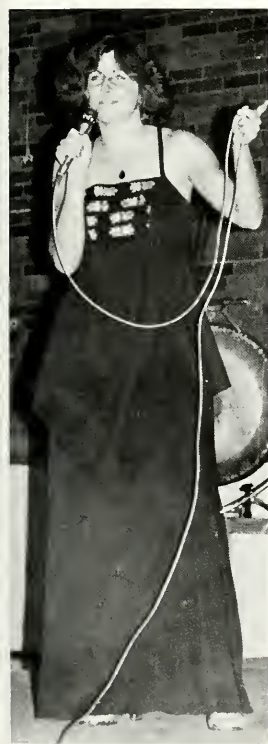
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Langrock, Laura S.—Des Moines, IA; Business; Schwitzer.

Lantz, David L.—Goshen, IN; History/Political Science/Econ.; Tau Kappa Epsilon—S.A. rep.; Blue Key.



Lee, Daniel Neal—Munster, IN; Economics/Business; Sigma Chi—Vice-Pres.; Chapter Editor; Dean's List; Swimming—Capt.; B-men's Club.

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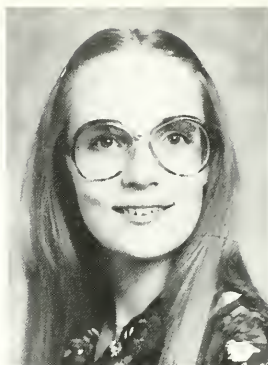
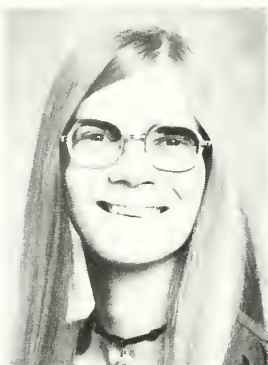
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Lewandowski, Mark Thomas—Hammond, IN; Pharmacy; Honor Society; Rho Chi Society.

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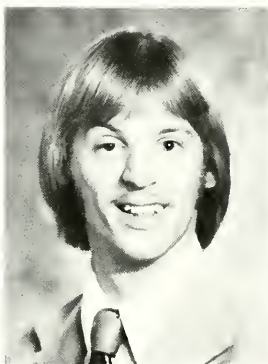
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Link, R. Nathan—Dayton, OH; Zoology; Delta Tau Delta—President; Honors Program.

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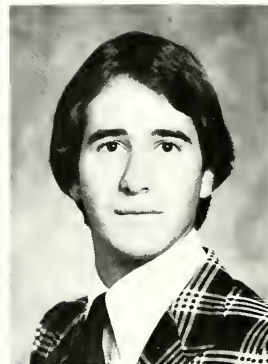
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Love, Christie Kile—Indpls., IN; Elementary Educ./Music; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Spurs—Pres.; YMCA—V. Pres.; Chimes; Mortar Board.

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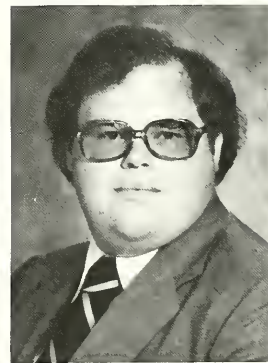
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Manning, Steven L.—Greenwood, IN; Business Adm.; University Chorale; Marching Band; Spring Sing; Alpha Phi Omega; Ross.

Mark, Gregory A.—Ft. Collins, CO; History; Ross; Debate; Phi Kappa Phi; Ross Pres.; SA.





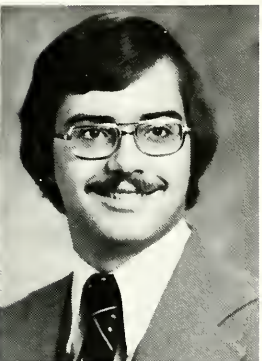
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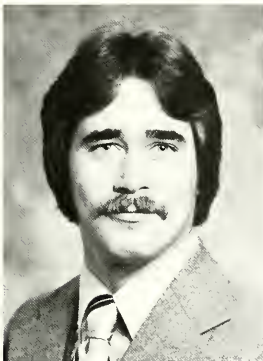
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McNeff, Michael A.—Mooreville, IN; Pharmacy.



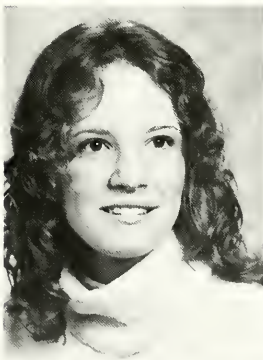
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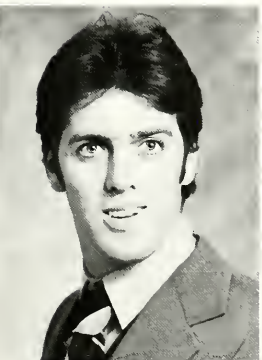
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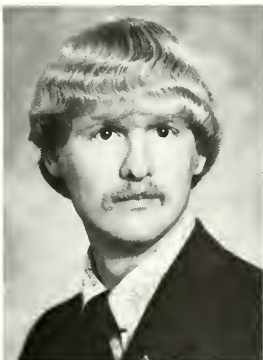
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Momberger, G. Michael—Turnersville, NJ; Radio-TV/Journalism; Ross—Social Chmn.; IM Dir.; DRIFT; COLLEGIAN; WAJC.



Moon, Richard L.—Mooreville, IN; Music Education.



Moore, Donald R.—Zionsville, IN; Accounting; Blue Key; AIS—Treas. Pres.; Student Assembly; Sphinx.

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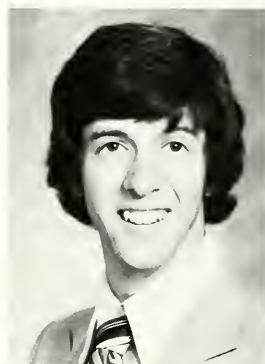
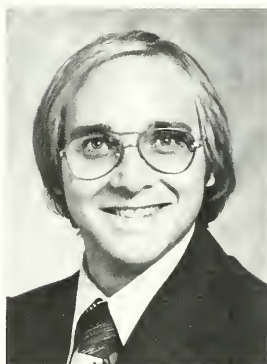
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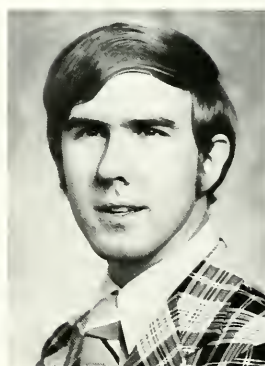
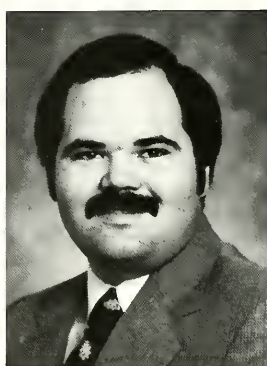
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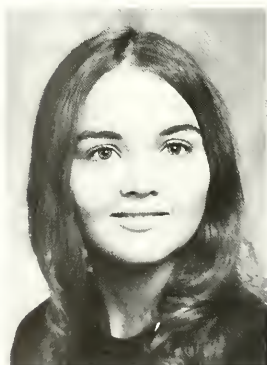
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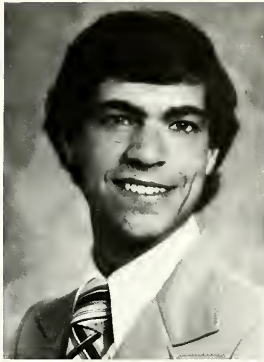


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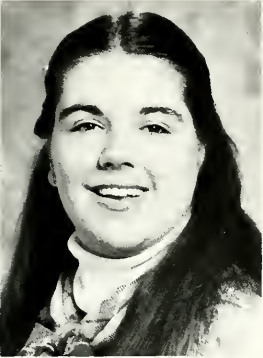




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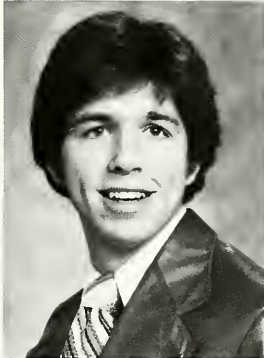
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Quick, Linda Kay—Greenfield, IN; History; Schwitzer; SA—Treas.; Phi Alpha Theta—Pres.; Chimes.

Quick, John D.—Indpls., IN; Secondary Education; Marching Band, Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Kappa Psi; Phi Eta Sigma.

Randsell, Susan E.—Glenview, IL; Elementary Educ./Learning Disab.; Schwitzer—RA; Dean's List.



Rath, Marcy J.—Hamlin, NY; Phys. Educ./Sociology; Delta Delta Delta—Pres.; Women's Volleyball; Mortar Board; Women's Advisory Comm.

Read, Peter D.—Indpls., IN; Zoology; Tennis, Blue Key; Honor Society.

Reap, Susan E.—Indpls., IN; Elementary Educ./Endorsement—Early Childhood.



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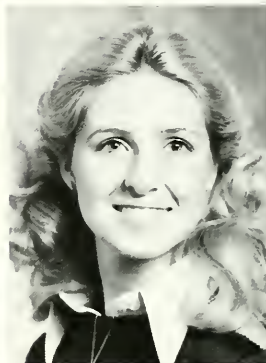
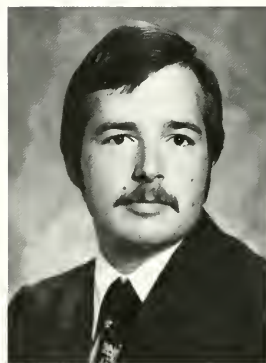
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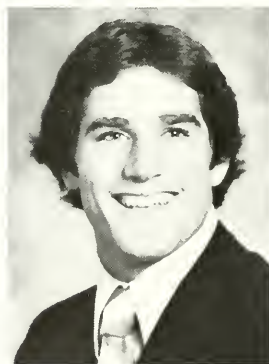
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Rogers, Patricia J.—Speedway, IN; Dance; Robertson; Sigma Rho Delta—Soc. Chm.; Butler Ballet.



Rohrer, Joseph C.—North Vernon, IN; Zoo./Env. Studies; Ross—Dorm Council; Env. Studies Curric. Comm.; Dean's List.

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Ronchetto, Lynn A.—Mt. Prospect, IL; Biology; Schwitzer;—Soc. Chrm.; Half-Time Honey; Alpha Phi Omega; S.A. Rep.





Runnels, D. J.—Indpls., IN; Radio-TV/Journalism.

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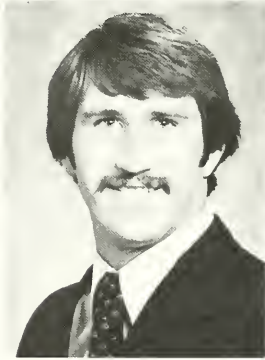
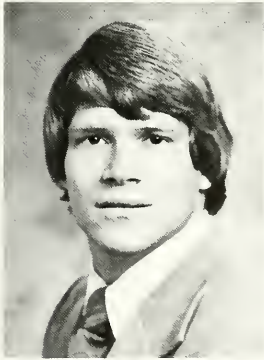
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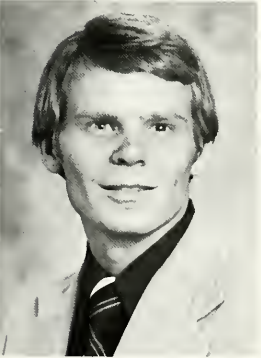
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Schumacher, Bradford C.—Rockport, IN; Pharmacy; Phi Kappa Psi; SAPHa; Cheerleader, Phi Kappa Psi—Social Chmn.

Scifres, Bruce M.—Camby, IN; History/Phys. Educ.; Sigma Nu; Dean's List; Varsity Football; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing.



Scott, Mark A.—Indpls., IN; Business Adm.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Varsity Track, Cross Country.

Scull, Terry—Millville, NJ; Pharmacy; Ross; APO; Fluid and Electrolyte Therapy Study Group; ZOO.

Sears, Wendy S.—Springfield, OH; Business Adm.; Kappa Alpha, Theta—Treas., House Mgr.; Chimes; Cheerleader, Butler Symphony.

Secrest, Kimberley A.—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Delta Pi; Kaplan Award; Dean's List.

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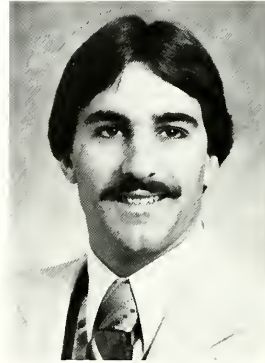
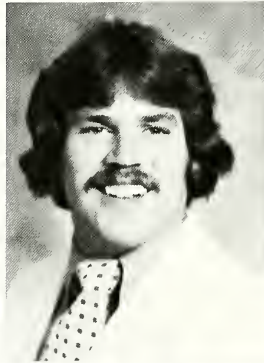
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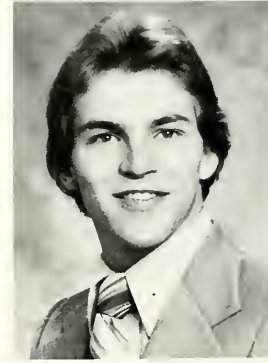
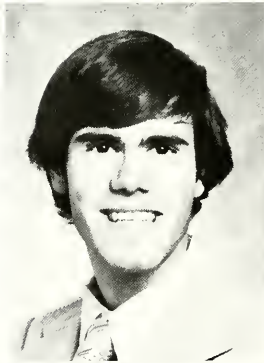
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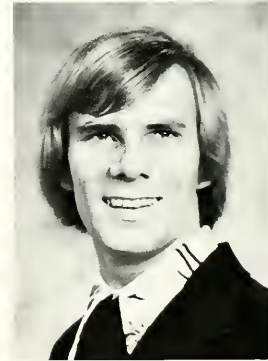
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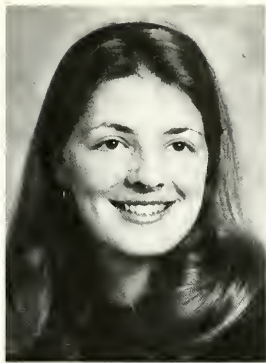


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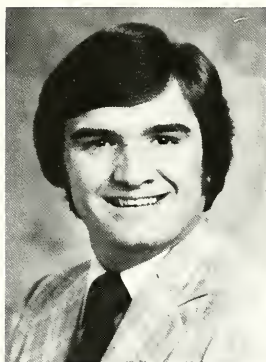
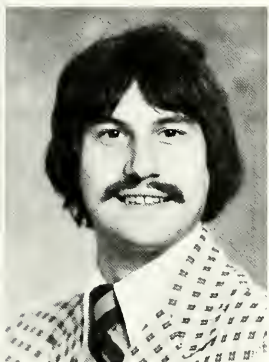




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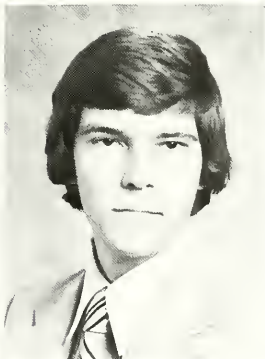
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Snyder, Suzanne G.—Indpls., IN; History and Performance—French Horn; Schwitzer; Mu Phi Epsilon—Pres.; Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble; University Symphony; APO.



Soltis, Edward E.—Streator, IL; Pharmacy; Ross; SAPHa; Rho Chi—Historian; Golf; ZOO. Vice Pres. Fifth year Pharm. class.

Soppi, Victoria P.—Elmhurst, IL; Elementary Educ./Phys. Educ.; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Southard, Robert H.—Michigan City, IN; Pharmacy; Ross; Varsity Tennis; ZOO.



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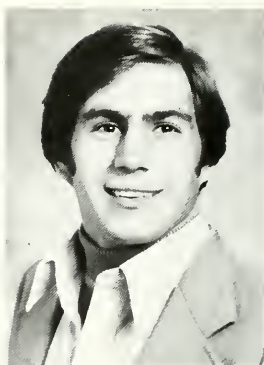
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Springer, Kurt J.—Kokomo, IN; Biology Sec. Educ./Phys. Educ.; Sigma Nu—IM's; Dean's List; B-Men; Football Mgr.

Stafford, Juliene L.—Skaneateles, NY; Psychology; Delta Gamma; Yeager Mem. Scholarship; Alpha Lambda Delta.

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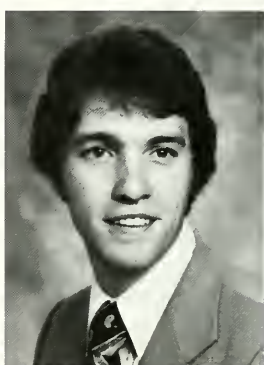
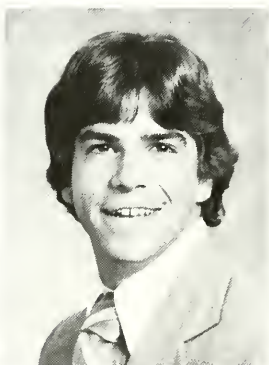
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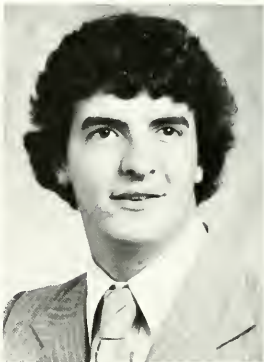
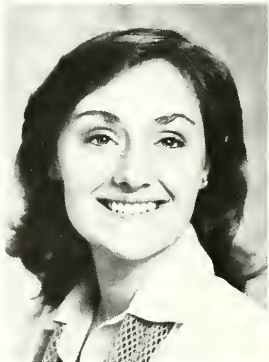
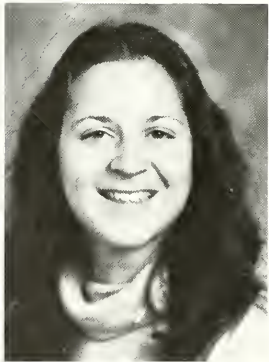
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Stewart, Judith A.—Speedway, IN; English/German; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pannel Rep.; Chimes—Secy.; Rho Lambda.

Stuart, Donald N.—Lowell, IN; Journalism; Sigma Chi; YMCA—Treas.; IMs; Dean's List.



Studen, Sara Jane—Midland, PA; Pub. and Corp. Communications; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Student SA Rep.; Sigma Delta Chi.

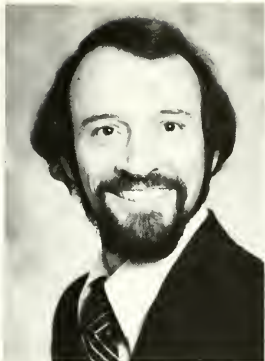
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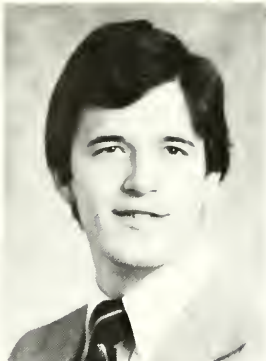




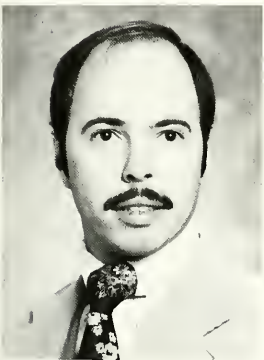
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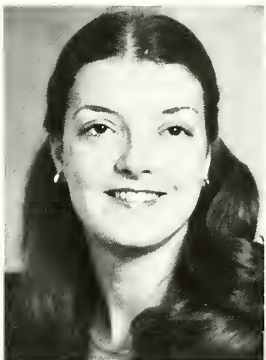
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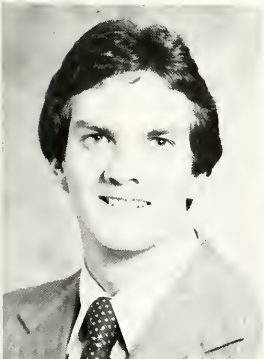
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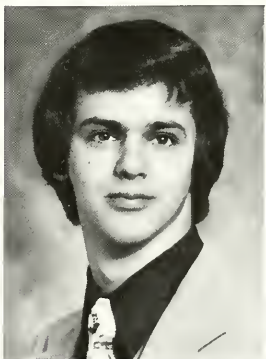
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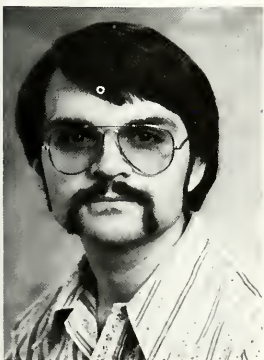
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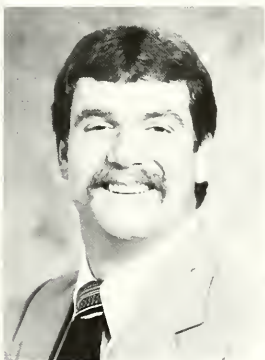
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Trotter, David A.—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy; Rho Chi; SAPHa; Blue Key; Dean's List.



Tucher, John Joseph—Indpls., IN; Psychology; Dean's List; Lab Assistant.



Tupper, Eric A.—Kokomo, IN; Corp. Communications; Sigma Chi—Vice pres.; DRIFT Sports ED.; IFC; Dean's List.

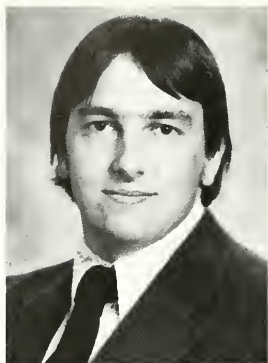


Unger, Robert L.—Indpls., IN; Music. Educ.; Wind Ensemble; Honor Recitals.

Uskert, Dennis R.—Valparaiso, IN; Pharmacy; Ross—Zoo; Phi Delta Chi; SAPHa; IMs.

Velasquez, Teresa N.—Indpls., IN; Computer Science; Dean's List; Marching Band; Computer Center Staff.

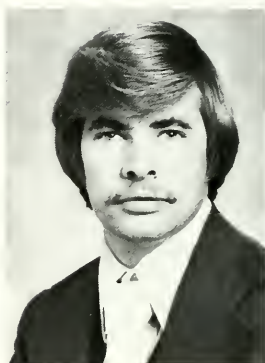
Waldron, Stephanie D.—Frankfort, IN; Pharmacy; Robertson; SAPHa; Dean's List; Lambda Kappa Sigma.



Warner, Allison L.—Worthington, OH; Bus. Adm.; Kappa Alpha Theta—Vice pres., Treas.; Geneva Stunts; Sigma Chi Favorite.

Warren, Kathyleen A.—Indpls., IN; Journalism/Bus.; Alpha Chi Omega; COLLEGIAN—Arts Ed.; DRIFT—Bus. Mgr.; Sigma Delta Chi; Half-Time Honey; SAM.

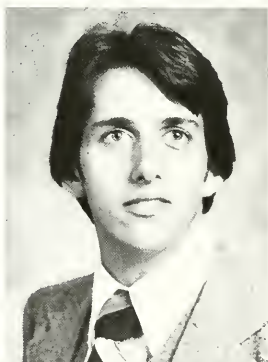
Weber, William A.—Middletown, NJ; Radio/TV; Phi Kappa Psi; Sigma Delta Chi; Outstanding Freshman Award Radio/TV Dept.



Weiss, David L.—Bremen, IN; Pharmacy; Delta Tau Delta—Vice-Pres., House Mgr.; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Dean's List.

Welker, Teena R.—Marion, IN; Radio/TV; Kappa Alpha Theta; WAJC Assist., Music Dir., D.J.; Dean's List.

Welsh, Karen M.—Flora, IN; Elem. Ed.; Schwitzer—House Council, Judiciary Board; Dean's List.

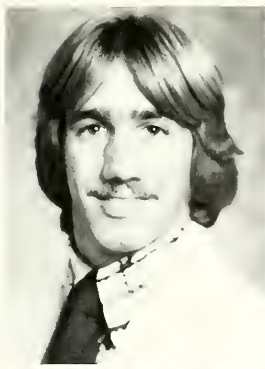


Wesbecher, Maureen A.—Valparaiso, IN; Bus. Adm.; Delta Gamma—Activities, Historian; YMCA Rep.; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing.

White, Gregory N.—Louisville, KY; Pharmacy; Ross; Phi Delta Chi; Rho Chi; SAPHa; Dean's List.

Whitehead, Betsy—Kokomo, IN; History/Pol. Sci.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Derby Day Queen; "500" Princess; Spring Sing.





Wilcox, Catherine—North Liberty, IN; Radio/TV; Kappa Alpha Theta—Dorm Counselor, SA Rep.; WAJC.

Williams, Charles C.—Washington, IN; Pharmacy; Delta Tau Delta; IMs.

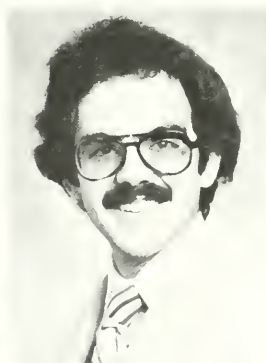
Whicker, James E.—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy.



Williams, Deborah L.—Greens Fork, IN; Pharmacy; Lambda Kappa Sigma; SAPHa.

Williams, Ivy A.—DeKalb, IL; Home Ec./J.R.; Schwitzer; Mortar Board—Historian; Kappa Omicron Phi; DRIFT—Co-Ed.; Welwyn—Secy; IN Home Ec. Assoc.

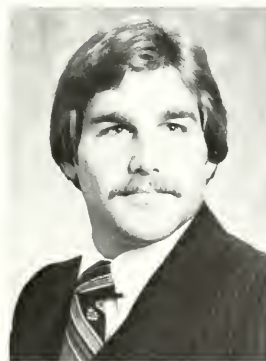
Williams, Robin E.—Webster Groves, MO; Phys. Ed.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mortar Board; Volleyball; P.E.M.M.—Pres.; Outstanding Kappa Pledge.



Wilson, Beth Ann—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Kappa Gamma—1st Vice-Pres.; Kappa Delta Pi—Treas.; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Wirthwein, Christopher A.—Evansville, IN; Journalism; Phi Delta Theta—Vice-Pres.; IMs; Geneva Stunts; Soccer.

Wolfgang, Alan P.—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy; Rho Chi; SAPHa; ZOO; ISHP.



Wolfgang, Carla Maier—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy; Lambda Kappa Sigma; NARD; SAPHa; Chimes.

Wren, Jenny A.—Atkinson, NH; Pharmacy; Schwitzer; R.A.; Dean's List; Lambda Kappa Sigma—Secy; Spurs.

Youck, William A.—Indpls., IN; Accounting; Sigma Chi, Blue Key; Transfer from Wabash College.

Zay, Marjorie A.—Huntington, IN; Phys. Ed.; Pi Beta Phi; Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart, Lil Sis; Spinster Dropout '75.

Zike, Edna L.—Matttoon, IL; Bus. Adm.; Schwitzer; ACS; Phi Psi Lil Sis; Student Assembly; SAM; DRIFT Staff.



Organizations Grow in Size, Service and Productivity

Learning responsibility, cooperation and leadership is the three-fold purpose of organizations at Butler. Varying from volunteer groups to select clubs based on GPAs, all of the students strive to expand their interests and further their education.

The clubs and honoraries are always searching for new projects and different ways to

raise money. Mortar Board produced the "Then and Now" show as a major event during the Homecoming festivities. Spurs worked to serve not only the community but also the students by handing out bubble gum and selling hot chocolate prior to finals.

The organizations initiate many of the activities and services offered and promote rela-

tions with students, faculty and the community. Sigma Rho Delta provides the Dance department with various services, as does Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi to the Marching Band. More and more organizations and honoraries are becoming active as their sizes and functions increase on campus.



Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman honorary whose members must hold a 3.5 GPA. The group holds a reception for outstanding freshmen and for seniors keeping a 3.5 for their college career.

Row 1: C. Schott, D. Bennett, K. Kovacic, Historian, J. Becker, President, J. Nagy, Treas., K. Baumgartner, M. Delfino, S. Hacker.



Alpha Phi Omega is the largest national co-ed fraternity where the members are bound in the spirit of service, leadership and friendship. Some projects are aiding incoming freshmen, registering valuable items, sponsoring blood drives and collecting recyclables along with parties and picnics.

Row 1: K. Shadowens, R. Horndasch, D. Dahm, P. Parcell, K. Chalko, S. Disseler, advisor, E. DeCoster, D. Usher, P. Hays, M. McKinley. Row 2: T. Creason, J. Ritter, L. Ronchetto, K. Kovacic, K. Baumgartner, J. Peachey, T. Mullins, L. Villers, D. Masters, B. King, L. Lopez, B. Ring.

The American Chemical Society is open to all non-majors of Chemistry. The group sponsors film series, lectures, canoe trips, and Eli Lilly tours.

Row 1: J. Bullington, G. Hindahl, A. Rohrscheib, M. Elliot, R. Chamberlain, P. Wiedeman. Row 2: L. Kirtley, S. Corrie, J. Zambon, R. Schmucker, M. Clark, D. Rhue. Row 3: D. Bennett, P. Possert, D. Cahn, J. Holdiman, R. Oehler, R. Richardson. Row 4: K. Maynard, C. Urbanski, D. DeBrot, T. DeZarn, D. Brindley, B. Jacobson.



Association of Independent Students is an organization for the students not affiliated with a Greek fraternity or sorority. During the year, the AIS participates in many of the campus sponsored events. They sponsor the International Students Dinner.

Row 1: M. Riley, See'y, B. Pappas, V. Pres., K. Steilberger, B. Fosgate, Pres. Row 2: A. Edstrom, M. Weaver, B. Williams, D. Keaton, M. Mai.



The Butler B-Men's club consists of those athletes who have won a varsity letter. Their purpose is to establish a close relationship between all Butler athletes and to foster an interest in the area of athletics, they are also vital to university public relations.

Row 1: J. Peck, J. Brooks, B. Lambert, D. Mitchell, K. LaRose, M. Ford, S. Shaw, M. Bearhy. Row 2: J. Koch, B. McPhail, D. Lee, S. Lorek, T. Primavera, D. Curry, M. Shibinski, W. Sheperd, P. Kazmierzak. Row 3: M. Jakubowie, P. Katris, S. Read, M. Kirk, J. Meadows, J. Hauss, T. Keller, M. Rodman, M. Chrohot. Row 4: J. Schweke, B. Seifres, K. Burkett, M. Vickery, T. Wetzel. Row 5: E. Thompson, K. Springer, B. Harnsen, J. Carr, M. Calvert, R. Grimes.





The men of Beta Beta Beta form a close-knit group and represent a variety of majors. Tri Beta's purpose is to aid its members in whatever way possible during their stay at Butler. By scheduling several athletic and social events, a happy alternative from constant study is offered.

Row 1: R. Young, J. Gentry, S. Dissler, B. Taylor, P. Hays, C. Urbanski, S. Lorek, K. Maynard, R. Horndasch, P. Kenneson, R. DeZarn.



Chimes is a junior service honorary with a 2.75 required GPA. Chimes sponsors Freshmen Skits and Matrix Table.

Row 1: S. Carroll, M. Smith, T. Berg. Row 2: L. Gavit, N. Blue, C. Eversull, S. Morey, M. Stone, S. White, F. Maddey, K. Eiler, A. Edstrom, S. Doyle.



Debate is a volunteer organization which travels to various universities throughout the state to debate. There are three classes of debate teams, novice, junior varsity and varsity.

Row 1: J. Becker, C. Jerry, C. Sundlof. Row 2: B. Parts, M. Calonie, G. Easter, B. Taylor. Row 3: B. Jacobson, G. Mark, Mr. D. Waite, T. Hamm, M. Delfino.

Interfraternity Council is a group of men from the various Greek-letter fraternities on Butler's campus. The IFC regulates such activities as rushing and pledging of new members as well as other inter-fraternity activities.

Row 1: J. Brooks, V. Pres., M. Bearby, Pres., Dean Schwomeyer, Adv., S. Jayner, Treas., B. McPhail, Sec'y. Row 2: R. Daniel, D. Weise, C. Shirley, S. Read, K. Burkett, S. Simonetti, K. Grise.



Lambda Kappa Sigma is a professional organization for women in pharmacy. Their service projects include a Hypertension Clinic, an Easter Party at the Children's Home and many others.

Row 1: D. Masters, R. Pruett, M. Siebert, Pres., S. Jakab, L. Douthit. Row 2: D. Rhue, K. Chalko, S. Holt, S. Detamore. Row 3: K. Woodruff, D. Whitehead, L. Eisberg, J. Staronka, C. Wolfgang.



Mortar Board is an honorary and service organization to the university. It consists of 25 seniors who sponsor such activities as Homecoming and the GAVEL.

Row 1: C. Shirley, L. Seright, B. Wilson, B. Kohn, D. Coburn, L. W. Kelly Sieben, Pres. Row 2: I. Williams, C. K. Love, D. Becton, S. Casper, R. Williams, K. Canada. Row 4: P. Johnson, K. Holscher, N. Hamilton, D. Baltzell, K. Siebert. Row 4: J. Peek, M. Beres, R. Berry, B. McPhail.





The Panhellenic Association's main goal is to promote cooperation among sororities. They sponsor exchange dinners, slumber parties and with the IFC, work on Greek weekend activities. Service projects include March of Dimes Spook House and a babysitting service for people involved with the American Lung Association seminar held at Butler.

Row 1: J. Collins, K. Canada, Pres., A. Schertzer, M. Gaskins, V. Pres. Row 2: M. Stone, S. Holt, J. Smith, J. Stewart.



Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman honorary at Butler. Members must hold a 3.5 GPA. They help during freshman orientation and hold a reception for honor students. Otherwise, they work individually throughout the campus.

Row 1: D. Beeson, J. Blankenship, M. Elliot, J. Vaughn, M. Clark. Row 2: B. Acklin, D. Alvarez, G. Padbury, C. Alexander, J. Bennett, S. Ribordy.



LEFT: Holly King, Carole Chaloner and Nancy Bernardon from Welwyn, tour the Fair Grounds' Spring 1978 House Show.

Phi Delta Chi is a professional pharmacy fraternity for pharmacy majors only. The group brings in speakers to discuss drugs and alcoholism. The members worked at the health fair and plan to work in Haiti some time this year.

Row 1: J. Senetar, M. Puriel, J. Hertel, J. Zambon, J. Chizer, K. Chee. Row 2: W. Prescott, T. Bettner, G. White, D. Anderson, J. Jordan, S. Welch, D. Brown. Row 3: G. Freiburger, C. Urbanski, D. Blair, D. McGuire, D. Uskert, M. Hirsch. Row 4: M. Travis, L. Gittler, C. Folck, T. Stein, M. Lab, D. Livingston, M. Hemmes, J. Hertel.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional fraternity for men in music. Sinfonia's main purpose is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music. Activities include a semi-formal dance in November.

Row 1: Dr. Colbert, Adv., M. Hayden, M. Hebda, C. Hartsch, M. Seward, R. Carlson, S. Ruch, Pres. Row 2: M. Quintana, D. Krauser, W. VanNatta, R. Dellinger. Row 3: A. Meyer, M. Crayton, W. Mow, E. Deutch.



Mortar Board sponsored and developed the "Then and Now" theme and production which celebrated Butler's 50th Homecoming. In the "Then and Now" show, dancers depict the way it was at a 50's campus dance.



The Student Assembly is the official student government of the university. It consists of representatives from each housing unit and commuting students. The

UPPER—Eileen Bernat and Linda Quick record minutes of a student assembly meeting while Jeff Strobel leads discussion; MIDDLE—Tom Hamm and Bob Jacobson review a S.A. report; MIDDLE RIGHT—S.A. Pres., Jeff Strobel, speaks at President Johnson's inauguration.



Sigma Rho Delta is the dance honorary at Butler. The members provide service for the dance department and promote dance in the community. They also further education of the department by bringing in guest speakers and artists.

Row 1: M. Maxwell, B. Hoffman, A. Chaudoin, C. Thole, A. Huffman, J. Andresen, T. Rogers, N. Antenucci, Pres., L. Swank.



Society for the Advancement of Management is an organization for students with interests in business management, journalism, computer programming and accounting. SAM develops management skills through lectures and actual experience. Night classes benefit from the SAM coffee sales and the club profits through trips and excursions.

Row 1: J. Higgs, K. Meyer, Pres., K. Hull, M. Jakubovic. Row 2: J. Updegraff, L. Houlihan. Row 3: G. Hepner, C. Anastoff, C. Anastoff, C. Shadowens, D. Page, N. King, J. Blocker.



Sphinx, a junior honorary, enjoys such activities as an Indianapolis Racer hockey game. Other plans include planting a tree to beautify the Butler campus.

Row 1: R. Horndasch, P. Hays, V. Pres., S. Cummings, B. Taylor, K. Maynard, P. Wiedeman, B. Neff, Pres., M. Davis, T. Wicker, B. Jacobson, J. Williams.





Spurs is a sophomore women's honorary that provides service throughout the Butler Campus. New ideas initiated this year included serving hot chocolate and giving out bubble gum during finals. Spurs also assists in freshman orientation and helped with the inauguration reception for President Johnson. The Mum sale, starve dinner and teeter-totter-a-thon are annual activities.

Row 1: C. Thomas, C. Schott, Pres., R. Bedrosian, D. Snyder, S. Caudill, A. Cvetinovich, S. Bowers. Row 2: L. McCrum, S. Hacker, A. Peterson, T. Nuckols, C. Geer, L. A. Ryder, C. Kendal, M. Webster. Row 3: T. Welte, B. Hoffman, L. Urebrock, J. Franklin, S. Trenk, L. Krausharr, C. Sundlof. Row 4: S. Allis, K. Walsh, B. Lange, A. Bailey, L. MacMoreland, J. Stauffer, C. Ash.



Student American Pharmaceutical Association is a national professional society of pharmacy students. The 145 members sponsor a book sale and Drug Fair and attend conventions.

Row 1: J. Senetar, S. Holt, A. Chesna, P. Baker, Pres., S. Detamore, M. McKinley, B. Ashby, D. Mikeworth, S. Hacker. Row 2: J. Brown, M. Siebert, S. Jacob, S. Dean, B. Schumacher, J. Staronka, B. Schram, G. White, J. Stough, C. Riggs, M. Frawner, V. LaGrange, M. Gallagher. Row 3: M. Sangsuwagul, R. Pence, J. Paganelli, D. Masters, J. Zambon, M. Kunches, B. Grabbe, R. Miller, D. Whitehead, G. Freiburger, D. Uskert, W. Prescott, D. Blair, J. Harb. Row 4: L. Douthit, D. Williams, K. Baumgartner, E. Bucezek, D. Bennett, J. Clerken, E. Kauffman, M. Matthews, K. Hasselbring, B. Harris, O. Okpa, L. Jenkins, M. Hemmes, R. Oehler, D. Tokar, J. Hettel, E. Soltis, D. Sefcik. Row 5: G. Poff, T. Stein.



Sigma Delta Chi is an organization of student journalists from every media such as print journalism, radio-television, and public relations. The members sponsor the annual Publications Banquet which honors outstanding Journalism students and Collegian and Drift staff. The society attempts to provide controversial and topical speakers and ideas for student members.

Row 1: K. Bucher, K. Warren, C. Rust, A. McGraw, L. Schatz, C. Feruzza, A. Benning, S. Chandler, S. Nelson.

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi are the national honorary band fraternity and sorority that provide service for the marching band. They are the oldest Chapter in the state. Halftime props and band refreshments are two of their services.

Row 1: C. Jennings, J. Barnhouse, Pres., G. Levensky. Row 2: B. Sutter, S. Detamore, M. Tucker, J. Quick, C. Robbins, T. Shaw, L. Clingerman, C. Pauer, N. Knapp. Row 3: R. Carlson, S. Flory, L. Frazier, M. Crayton, J. Gordon, B. Rutherford, S. Ruch.



Welwyn Home Economics Club is an organization open to all students interested in home economics in the University and the state. Members number 30 and are of all majors. Welwyn promotes friendship and provides professional development of home economics. They plan to visit Chicago and the Merchandise Mart. They sponsor the annual Christmas Bazaar and plan a spring bridal show. Kappa Omicron Phi is one of three national Home Economic honor societies. The group places emphasis on educational, intellectual and personal excellence and values. Development of the total individual and commitment to professional ideals are goals.

Row 1: B. Conner Pres., N. Kelley, S. Walus, J. Marrs, C. Chaloner, Welwyn Pres. Row 2: V. Capparelli, A. Cosgrove, N. Hartman, W. Kerwin, H. King, I. Williams, R. Bedrosian, R. Nuckols. Row 3: C. Maier, N. Bernardon, K. Solder, K. Helvaty, B. Blood, D. Miller, C. Scanlon.



RIGHT—The Miss Butler Pageant held in the spring is one of the many YMCA sponsored events. Here is one of last spring's contestants in the talent exhibit.





Every student at Butler is a member of the YMCA. The YMCA sponsors several events throughout the year such as, Geneva Stunts, Spring Sing and the Miss Butler pageant. Chapel Services and open house days are also YMCA sponsored events.

Row 1: S. Schafran, C. Jerry, D. Barker, D. Matthias, C. Galloway, Pres., J. Gordon. Row 2: H. Toed, L. Hile, C. Newton, S. Morey, L. Stein, J. Norris, K. Smith. Row 3: M. Johnson, T. Rice, R. Berry, J. Williams, J. Schulze, B. Neff, P. Norman, A. McGraw.



ZOO, comprised of various Ross Hall Residents sponsors several campus activities such as the annual Pumpkin Sacrifice, winter golf and winter softball.


Row 1: T. Seull, D. Hall, Pres., J. Lehmann, D. Hamm, K. Jardina, E. Kempes, E. Soltis, S. Carter, B. Pison, M. Summers, G. Triplitt, L. Kerr. Row 2: J. Gordon, B. Southard, E. Kauffman, S. Carter, J. Madden, R. Koehl, G. Freiburger, D. Mosely, A. Eisberg, D. Usher, T. Wicker, S. Barker. Row 3: A. Wolfgang, L. Gittler, G. Heppner, T. Reutell, B. Aiklin, R. S. Disseler, Adv., M. Johnson, B. Beagle, C. Richert.



LEFT—Charlie Corpuscule made an appearance at a Butler Football game this year. Charlie was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service organization to promote a blood drive.



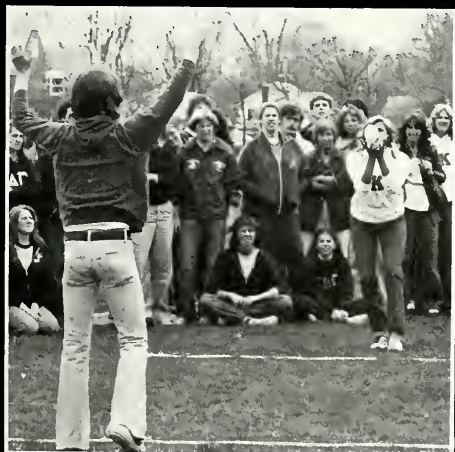
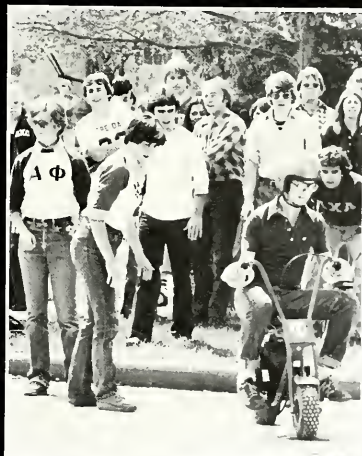
RIGHT—During Freshman orientation the phenomena of fraternity and sorority rush is held. Panhellenic Association organizes Greek women's rush and on that final day the girls leave their temporary dorm house and move into Greek life.



Sunny bright mornings
And pale moonlit nights
Keep me from feeling alone
Now, I'm learning to fly
And this freedom is like
Nothing that I've ever known



Student Life





P. 84: UPPER LEFT—Beth Burian and Tracy Myers smile at judges during evening gown competition; UPPER RIGHT—Jennifer Weatherford sings as her talent; RIGHT—Butler Swing Choir performs while judges tally final marks . . . P. 85: UPPER—Rhoda Jenkins as Miss Butler; LOWER—Contestants pose during swim suit competition.





Jenkins Wins Miss Butler

The Miss Butler Pageant was held the last Sunday in April, 1978 in the Krannet Room in Clowes Hall. Junior, Music Education major, Rhonda Jenkins, from Schwitzer Hall, won first place over 16 other contestants.

The pageant, sponsored by the Butler YMCA, was a preliminary for the Miss America Pageant. Winners were selected on interviews, evening gown, swim suit and talent competition.

First runner-up was Sara Jones, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, with Tracy Myers, of Alpha Phi, taking second runner-up. The talent award went to non-finalist Sandy Kimble who sang "My Man is Gone."

Jenkins went on in competition to the Miss Indiana Pageant as Butler's representative. She placed first in the talent competition and was fourth runner up for the Miss Indiana crown.



Spring Weekend '78 Provides Plenty of Ways to "Clown Around"

Classes were dismissed at noon on Friday, April 14th for Butler's annual Spring Weekend 1978. Contests began at 1:00 p.m. and points were awarded after each event, a running total being kept to determine the overall Spring Weekend trophy winner.

Chris Sundlof, Kappa Alpha Theta, was named Miss Spring Weekend and Brian Douglas,

Delta Tau Delta, was named Mr. Butler.

Friday's contests included a Balloon Toss, Banana Eating, and the Whip-n-Egg Contest.

From 4 to 7 p.m. was a softball tournament between paired male-female housing units. The Alpha Chis and Kappa Sigs took first in that event.

At 10 p.m. the Spurs 2nd

Annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon began. It ended at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. All money raised went to the American Cancer Society.

The weekend climaxed with the Megan McDonough/Tom Bishop concert in Clowes Hall at 8 p.m.

WJJC provided non-stop music all weekend with a 64-hour music request marathon.





P. 86: UPPER LEFT—This contestant found he bit off more than he could chew; UPPER RIGHT—Master of Ceremonies Don Berretta interviews Mr. Butler 1978 Brian Douglas; LOWER LEFT—Miss Spring Weekend 1978 Chris Sundlof; LOWER RIGHT—The 1978 Spring Weekend Contestants . . . P. 87:

UPPER LEFT—Brian displays his talents by really clowning around; UPPER RIGHT—The victor . . . or is she? LOWER LEFT—Firemen battle the blaze at Jordan Hall; LOWER CENTER—Megan McDonough makes her second annual appearance; LOWER RIGHT—Jon Towler is all washed up.



New Events Take Limelight as Ross Sponsors Annual Rat Race

The first annual Ross Hall Rat Race was held Saturday, April 1, 1978.

Ross Hall's mascot, Spot Buddy, presided over the day's activities.

Over-all winners were Robertson and Zeta Omicron Omicron who earned 400 points for

the day. Second place went to Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Chi with 275 points.

Points were accumulated from six contests: Best Dressed Rats were Sue Morey of Alpha Chi and Denny Wheelchel of Phi Delta Chi; Cheese Eating winners were Alpha Chi and Phi

Delta Chi; Rats in a Bed winners were ZOO and Robertson; Shave a Rat winners were ZOO and Robertson; Three Blind Mice winners were ZOO and Robertson and the Great Rat Race winners were again ZOO and Robertson.



P. 88: CENTER—Rat contestants await judging; LEFT—ZOO Rat Race participants watch Tana Kroll as she participates in the blind mice race; RIGHT—Robertson and ZOO pair for Rats in a Bed win . . . P. 89: LEFT—Sue Morey and Denny Wheelchel reign as Best Dressed Rats; RIGHT—Representatives of ZOO show winning style.

“Harmony” Characterizes Spring Sing

The 43rd annual Spring Sing was sponsored by the Butler YMCA and highlighted Parents' Weekend, 1978. Colleen Galloway and Jim Gordon emceed the program.

First place was awarded to the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the men of Delta Tau Delta with their medley of Duke Ellington hits. Ross Hall and Schwitzer Hall took second

place singing traditional spirituals. Capturing third place was Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi with a 1940's medley. The women of Alpha Phi placed first in singles housing unit competition with a Barbra Streisand medley.

Before announcing the winners, the participants of Spring Sing united to sing “Harmony” under the direction of Jack

Eaton.

The Spirit Award, given to the housing unit which sold the most tickets, was won by the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Between the acts the emcees presented awards to various professors for their unique traits. Among the winners was Dr. Jack Purdum for his sexy smile.



P. 90: CENTER—The participants of Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma were: ROW 1—P. Myles, J. Williams, L. Plimpton, B. Swenson, M. Phillips, B. Baetzhold, ROW 2—D. Weiss, N. Link, B. Bower, D. Stites, L. Coulis, M. Graham. ROW 3—C. Samuels, D. Snyder, G. Rodman, C. Rust, K. Holt, N. Oleott. ROW 4—R. Zentz, G. Cowen, T. Schwarz, M. Cavosie, B. VanDivier, R. Chapman.





P. 91: UPPER LEFT—The Women of Alpha Phi Spring Singers were: ROW 1—D. Wall, K. Little, J. Nagy, R. Warner. ROW 2—R. Leak, P. Johnson, A. Jackson, D. Lanta. ROW 3—L. Eisberg, T. Myers, E. Bernat, L. Amend, S. Flory.



P. 90: LOWER RIGHT—Schwitzer and Ross Hall perform on Clowes stage . . . P. 91: CENTER—Dr. Kirsch receives his professor award from Collen Galloway and Jim Grodon; LOWER LEFT—Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi rehearse in Theta living room.



Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu Pair for Trik-la-Tron Win

Delta Tau Delta again sponsored their annual Trik-La-Tron in the Spring. Female and male housing units were paired for the tricycling competition. A four-women pedaling team paired with a three-man pit crew that changed the tires once during the four laps.

After several timed heats, the first place trophy was won by Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu. Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha placed second and Alpha

Chi Omega and Sigma Chi finished third.

Elsa Kuhl, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen as Trik-La-Tron queen. First runner-up was Michelle Milligan representing Schwitzer Hall and Susan Judy, from Pi Beta Phi, was second runner-up. Judges for the queen competition were Dr. Schwartz, Joe Sexson and Dr. Jack Purdum.





P. 92: UPPER RIGHT—Delta Gamma Suzy Geddes looks over pedaling surface; CENTER—Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu team members relax after win . . . P. 93: TOP—Preliminary heat team members get ready for first lap; MIDDLE LEFT—First heat team members get set at starting line; MIDDLE RIGHT—False start forces 2nd heat races back for another start; LOWER LEFT—Delta Delta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon make pit stop on their first lap.

Phi Psi "500" Brings Race Fever to Butler

For the first time in history the men of Phi Kappa Psi sponsored Butler's own version of the Indianapolis 500.

The Phi Psis provided each team with a minibike that they were required to ride around the library mall five times. Each team consisted of a female pit crew that held the bikes while the five man riding team changed drivers.

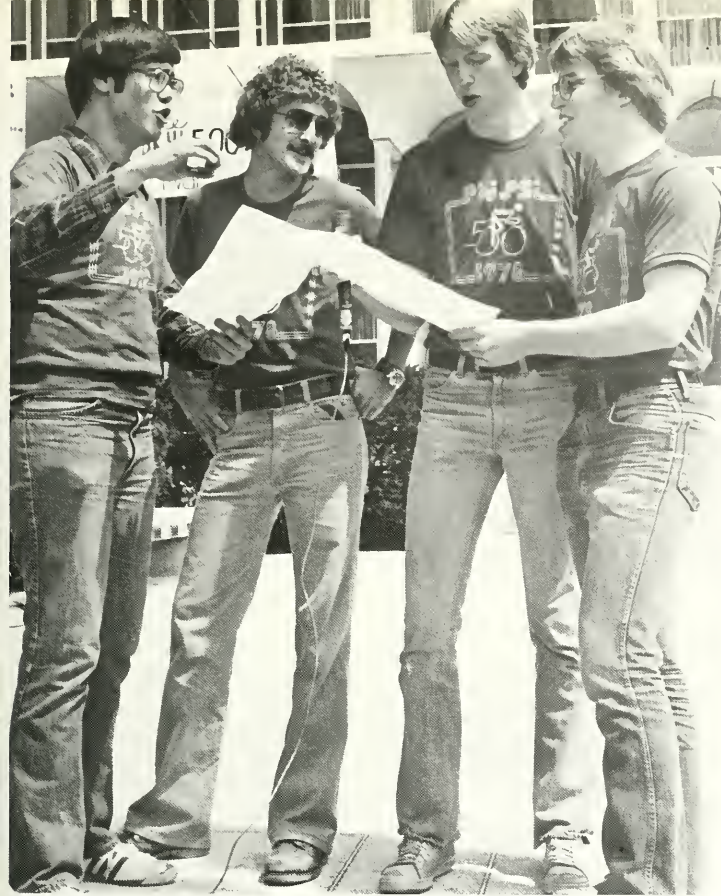
Toni Marietta, Delta Gamma freshman, won the title of "Queen of the Pits".

The race began with the singing of "Back Home Again in Indiana" keeping with the 500 tradition.

Alpha Chi Omega and Ross Hall paired to place first in the 500 race. Representatives from Spurs and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed second in the competition.

Alpha Chi Omega also won the banner competition that helped to publicize the 500 first on the Butler campus.





P. 94: UPPER—Dave Daly and Bill Weber signal start of race; LEFT—Two riders prepare for start; RIGHT—Winners of the 500 included Lisa Brenner, Colleen Galloway, Ann Molebash, Mark Fasbinder, Gary Rankin, Paul Theising, Mark Clark, Dave Mosley . . . P. 95: UPPER LEFT—Charlie Shirley, Dave Newman, John Thomas and Kelly Seiben sing "Back Home Again in Indiana"; RIGHT—Alpha Chi, Carla Schott and "Queen of the Pits" Toni Marietta . . . LEFT—John Thomas and Jerry Grammas have difficulty making rider exchange.

Butler's Best Honored in April

Many special programs are held on the Butler campus to honor students, not only for academic excellence, but for outstanding service to Butler and the surrounding area.

Honor's Day, held in Clowes in the beginning of April, cited over 600 students for scholastic achievement. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences handed out 19 graduate awards. The College of Education honored 11 students for outstanding performance in teacher education programs. The College of Business Administration presented 25 awards; the College of Pharmacy, 14 and the College of Music 27.

During the Honor's Day program, Senior Scholars for 1978-79 were designated for exceptional academic achievement. They included: Karen Eiler, Katherine Canada, Thomas Hamm and Annilee Rohrscheib. Alpha Phi Omega received the University's Organizational Service Trophy for the second straight year.

The Student Recognition Banquet, first initiated by the Butler Alumni Association in 1961, was held on April 7, 1978. In addition to naming the top ten male and female students, Diane Coburn, Delta Gamma, was chosen as Butler's top female student and Don McGlocklin, Sigma Nu, was

awarded the title of top male student.

On April 26, Women in Communications sponsored their annual Matrix Table. During the dinner, Jane Lewis, Dean of Women, presented Butler's Hub, Spoke and Wheel awards honoring outstanding females in all fields of communication.

The recipients of the Top Ten men and women awards were nominated by their peers and voted on among themselves for the outstanding male and female. The students' votes were correlated with those of the professors' and the results are revealed at the recognition banquet.

MATRIX TABLE

Hub— Sophomore Awards
Liz Gavit
Tracy Berg
Colleen Galloway

Spoke— Junior Awards
Diana Baltzell
Christine Hindersman
Claire Jerry
Annilee Rohrscheib

Wheel— Senior Awards
Vicki Coffey
Desma Conrad
Zora Ivanof
Karen Meredith
Claudia Shelton





STUDENT RECOGNITION BANQUET

Top Ten

Women

Cindy Barker
Mary Christiaanse
Zora Ivanof
E. Claire Jerry
Christie Kyle Love
Marcy Rath
Annilee Rohrscheib
Kim Roudebush
Laura Seright

Men

Mark Bannick
Greg Carter
Larry DeGan
Bill Ginn
Greg Mark
Bob Quinn
Robert McConnell
Ed Thompson
Blair Vandivier



P. 96: Kim Roudebush receives her award as one of the Top Ten Women of the Recognition Banquet . . . P. 97: UPPER—Diane Coburn and Don McGlocklin were named the Top Male and Female Students of 1978; LOWER—Blair Vandivier accepts his Top Ten award from Edward J. Reed, class of '56.

Stewart Presents Degrees

The Butler University class of 1978 was graduated on Sunday, May 21 in Clowes Hall.

The invocation and benediction were offered by Dr. W. Malcolm Clark of the Religion Department. The guest speaker was Norman Cousing, Chairman of the Editorial Board of "Saturday Review."

Dr. Paul Stewart conferred honorary and academic degrees.

The Class of 1978 boasted eight graduates of the University Honor's Program. Mark Bannick, Mary Elizabeth Christiaanse, Becky Harper, Martin Hulce and Denny Charles Whelchel were graduated Summa Cum Laude.

Vicki Coffey, Alan Kerr and Blair Vandivir were graduated Magna Cum Laude.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences granted 61 degrees of Bachelor of Arts and 43 Degrees of Bachelor of Sciences.

The College of Education conferred 53 degrees of Bachelor of Science.

The College of Business Administration awarded 52 degrees of Bachelor of Science and there were 31 degrees of Masters of Business Administration.

The College of Pharmacy awarded 91 degrees of Bachelor of Science.

Joran College of Music granted 29 Bachelor of Music degrees, 21 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 14 Bachelor of Science degrees. There were 21 Master Degrees of Music granted.

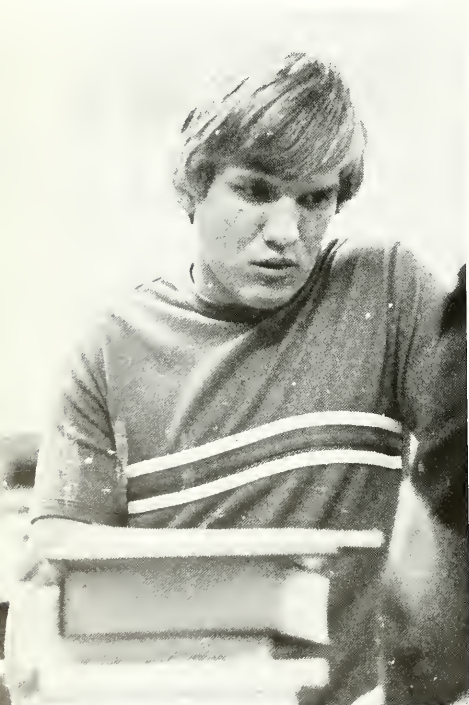




One road was simple
Acceptance of life
The other road offered sweet
peace
When I made my decision
My vision became
my release.



P. 100: UPPER RIGHT—Dee Johnson contemplates which form to begin with; LOWER LEFT—Richard Hamerton awaits final total on first semester books; LOWER RIGHT—Students find waiting in line a common occurrence . . . P. 101: CENTER—Barb Pavlovic poses for ID picture; LOWER LEFT—Kappa Alpha Theta pledges present a "Chorus Line" for their freshman skits; LOWER RIGHT—Rena Laybold hands over final registration form.



Registration Lags On and On and On . . .

A freshman or a transfer student's first week is a busy one at Butler. There are schedules to make out, lines to stand in, dozens of forms to fill out, orientation meetings to attend, books to buy, and just getting

settled in takes up almost every minute of Orientation Week. Two weeks later, the freshmen dramatized their first impressions of Butler in Freshman Skits.



Largest Number Ever Participate in Formal Rush

The Butler Sororities sponsored a highly successful 1978 Formal Rush season, with three of the houses pledging quota, which was increased to twenty-eight girls this year.

The pledges were honored by the campus Panhellenic Association with a banquet on September 6. The guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Jane Zellers.

The Alpha Phi Pledge Scholarship trophy was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega, and for the eighth consecutive year, the

Alpha Chis earned the Indianapolis Alumnae Scholarship trophy.

Two weeks later, the pledges showed their spirit and unity, performing in the annual Freshman Skits, sponsored by the Chimes. The pledges of Alpha Phi brought home the first place trophy, with the second place going to the Theta Pledges. The pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma placed third.





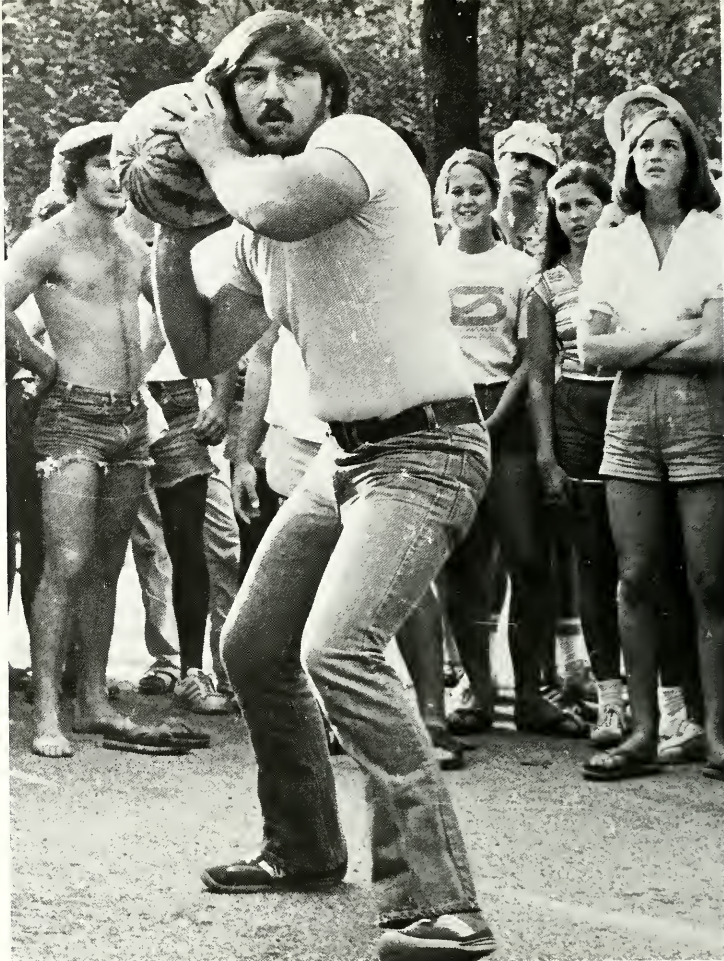
P. 102: UPPER LEFT—Diane Butler runs to her new home at the Theta house; LOWER LEFT—The women of Alpha Chi Omega anxiously await the arrival of their new sisters . . . P. 103: UPPER LEFT—Kappa actives warmly welcome a new pledge; LOWER LEFT—Delta Delta Delta actives wait impatiently to greet their pledges; UPPER RIGHT—Theta Sharon Buck leaves Schwitzer behind as she enters sorority life.

Theta Wins Bust Crown

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha opened the '78-'79 campus activities with the 51st annual Watermelon Bust. Susan Rusteberg, Kappa Alpha Theta freshman won the Miss Watermelon Bust crown.

Other events included: Seed-spitting contest, won by Delta Gamma Laura Reynolds with a spit of more than 21 feet. Deb DeWitt of Pi Beta Phi was second. The messiest coed award, had there been one, would have gone to Julie Mehling, Pi Phi, winner of the watermelon eating contest. She outslurped number two Faith Maddy of Delta Gamma.

Don Sefcik, Ross Hall, proved that he could handle a watermelon for the second consecutive year winning the distance toss. The Sigma Chi team of Dan Larson and Phil Pali-graf won the watermelon toss.





P. 104: UPPER—Don Sefcik, Ross Hall, prepares for winning Watermelon toss; LOWER—Tri Delt, Barb Pavlovic participates in seed spitting contest . . . P. 105: UPPER LEFT—1978 Miss Watermelon Bust, Kappa Alpha Theta Susan Rusteberg smiles for photographer; UPPER RIGHT—Judge Dr. Jack Purdum, Butler Economics professor, looks over queen contestants; LEFT—Schwitzer freshman, Susan Kulwicki models for judges.

Kappa Sigs Add Country Flavor

The men of Kappa Sigma held their annual Sadie Hawkins Day in September of this year.

For the first time, an independent was chosen as their Daisy Mae queen. She was Rhea Ellen Miller, a resident of Robertson Hall.

The men of Sigma Chi swept the main events of the afternoon. They placed first in the tug-of-war and in the cider chug. They also paired with Pi Beta Phi to win the kissing contest.

C. Ann Beard, of Delta Delta Delta, won the skillet throw for the second year in a row.

Pi Beta Phi and Robertson tied in the catch a scarf competition.





P. 106: UPPER—Cindy Seeman and Phil Pali-graph prepare for kissing contest; LEFT—Queen candidates await naming of Daisy Mae; RIGHT—Kappa Sigs Hay Brown and Paul Wander interview Rhea Ellen Miller . . . P. 107: UPPER LEFT—Kissing contest continues; RIGHT—Daisy Mae Queen Rhea Ellen Miller; LOWER—Jeff Strobel and Mike Holgrave participate in cider chug.



P. 108: CENTER—Queen candidates and their TKE escorts include: Bill Shoemaker, Sue Amick, Mike Fogarty, Tucky Comisar, John Conrad, Debbie Knies, Tim Bettner, Erin Reilly, Chip Folek, Annie Klausing, Casey Kosior, and Rena Laybold; LOWER RIGHT—TKE Jeff Norris announces afternoon event winners . . . P. 109: UPPER LEFT—Rena Laybold; LOWER LEFT—Fall Fest Queen Joez Harmon models sportwear in queen competition; LOWER RIGHT—The crowd watches brave pie eaters suffer.





Schwitzer Beauty Wins TKE Fall Fest Crown

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fall Festival was again a large success in the Butler list of exciting fall activities.

Schwitzer beauty, Joez Harmon reigned as Fall Fest queen with Rhonda Peelen of Kappa Alpha Theta winning first runner-up and Rena Laybold of Delta Gamma winning the second runner-up crown.

The men of Sigma Nu placed first in the pie eating contest

and first in the shopping cart derby with the women of Pi Beta Phi. The women of Pi Beta Phi also won a first in the pie baking contest and in the tug-of-war.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma paired with the men of Ross Hall to win the three-legged race.

The women of Delta Gamma won the over-all Spirit Award.



Johnson Joins Butler's Rank as 16th

On Friday October 6, 1978 John Gray Johnson was inaugurated as the sixteenth president of Butler University.

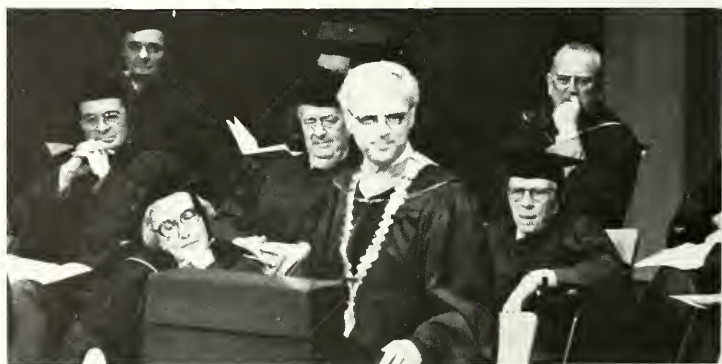
The Clowes Hall Inauguration ceremony began with a musical prelude by the Butler Symphonic Band under the direction of John Colbet. The Choral Union with soloist Nancy A. Steitz, joined with the Band to present music before the ceremony. Richard A. Steele, chairman of the

Board of Trustees installed President Johnson. Greetings to the president were given by: Jeffery T. Strosbel, President of the Butler Student Assembly; Dr. Emma Lou Thornbrough, Butler History Professor; Mrs. Harry A. Weaver, a member of the Butler Alumni Association and William H. Hudnut III, mayor of the city of Indianapolis.

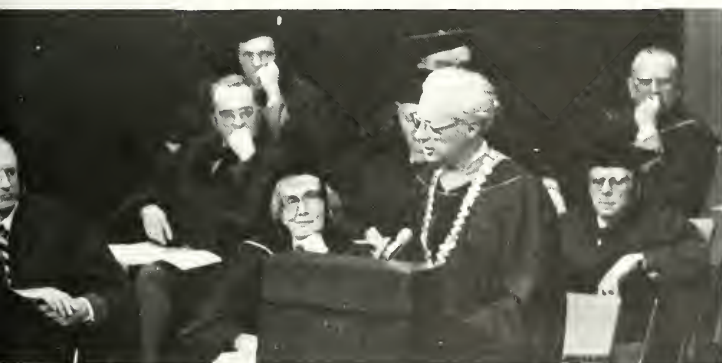
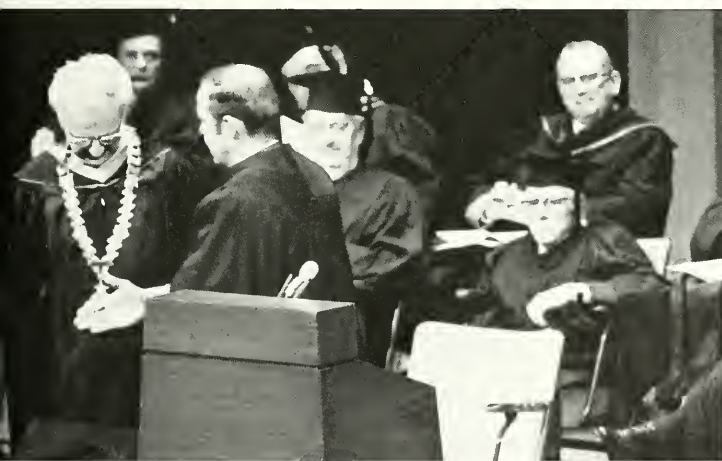
President Johnson then gave honorary degrees to members

of the Board and concluded with a speech focusing on leadership and teaching quality of Butler. "We must not lose sight of Butler's real purpose which is to educate," Johnson said.

Stressing that Butler should seize opportunity and high purpose, Johnson summarized saying, "We should build bridges that people will enjoy walking over from both sides."



P. 110: UPPER LEFT—Choral Union performs before ceremony; UPPER RIGHT—Dr. Paul Stewart congratulates President Johnson; LOWER—President Johnson receiving medal of presidency.



P. 111: UPPER—President Johnson talks to Butler students; MIDDLE LEFT—Richard Steele is first to welcome the new president; MIDDLE RIGHT—Mayor Handnut greets President Johnson; LOWER—President Johnson gives concluding speech.

P. 112: UPPER LEFT and RIGHT—Ross Hall racer, Tom Kaine, crosses finish line first; CENTER—Alpha Phi, Linda Eisberg watches Phi Psi's John Blankenship and Brian Lundeen scramble in relay race . . . P. 113: UPPER LEFT—TKEs Joe Schroedle and Mark Delfino show winning form in basketball relay; CENTER—Mystery event proves to be a blinding event.





Sweepstakes Joins Fall Activities

The third annual Alpha Phi Sweepstakes was held on September 23.

Last year's first and second place over-all winners traded positions this year with the men of Phi Kappa Psi edging out the men of Ross Hall, with third place going to Phi Delta Theta.

The main skating event was won by the smooth movers of Ross Hall.

Frank Rickitts, Phi Kappa Psi, was crowned king of the gala.

The day's events ended with a dance emceed by disc-jockey Rob McConnell.



Butler Salutes Last Fifty Years In "Then and Now" Homecoming Celebration

Homecoming 1978 was an extensive tribute to honor the last five decades of Butler University. The theme, "Then and Now", was carried throughout the weekend that was organized and sponsored by Mortar Board.

The festivities began Friday afternoon with a cookout on the mall. After the luncheon, a professor-student softball game ended in a 5-5 tie. The Alpha Chis and the Sigma Chis paired to place first in the annual raft race in Holcomb pond. At 4:00 that same afternoon in Clowes Hall was the inauguration of John G. Johnson as Butler's president. That evening, over 200 students participated in the "Then and Now Show". The show used three slide screens in a historical review of Butler over the past 50 years.

The queen candidates were introduced at the show's end. Beth Wilson of Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned Homecoming Queen 1978. Alpha Chi, Laura Seright and Lynn Ronchetto of Schwitzer Hall were voted first and second runners-ups.

In conclusion to Friday's activities, a bonfire—pep rally was held in the library mall.

Saturday's events began with the Alpha Phis and the Sigma Nus winning the pushmobile competition. The men of Sigma Chi, for the fourth consecutive year, won the chariot race against the Phi Deltis. The Sigma Chis and the Pi Phis won the male and female divisions of the tug-of-war contests. The Homecoming parade, leading the crowd to the football game also carried the "Then and Now" theme. Anti-

que cars were used in the procession to the fieldhouse.

The half-time activities included the announcement of homecoming winners: Homecoming House Decs—Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi firsts, Banner Competition—Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu firsts. The Butler Marching Band presented a spectacular half-time show with a 40 foot wide birthday cake in their 50 year celebration of the university.

The fighting Bulldogs went on to win the Homecoming Football game 20 to 6 against the Indiana Central Greyhounds.

Alums, administration, students and faculty joined in the celebration to honor the university in a unique 50 year party that will be remembered for the next 50 years.

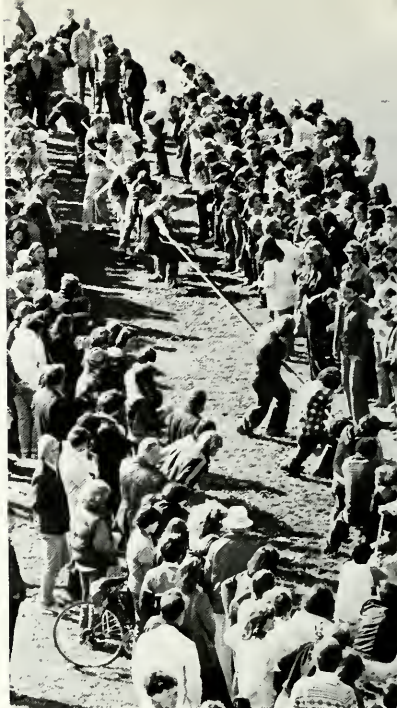




P. 114: LEFT—Students gather around the pep-rally bonfire; RIGHT—There is a frantic chase to capture the beanie atop the grease pole . . . P. 115: LEFT—Homecoming Queen Beth Wilson receives roses at the football game; CENTER—Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha pair in push-mobile competition.



Homecoming Festivities Provide Excitement



P. 116: UPPER LEFT—Laura Sargent paddles in the raft race; UPPER RIGHT—Crowd gathers to watch the annual tug-of-war; CENTER—Antique cars join in the Homecoming parade; LOWER—Sigma Chi's push on to victory in the Chariot Race . . . P. 117: UPPER LEFT—Students dance around the may pole in "Then and Now" show; UPPER RIGHT—Ralph Berry, as Junior, writes home to Mom; LOWER LEFT—Kathy Canada introduces members of the 1948 basketball team at Butler; CENTER RIGHT—Delta Gamma, Elizabeth Sheerin scores a run in the student-professor softball game; LOWER RIGHT—Homecoming logo designed by Robert Stalcup.





Butler University
Then and Now!



Homecoming 1978

Kappas Win Overall Derby Day Trophy

Female housing units worked for two weeks in preparation for the Sigma Chi's 1978 Derby Day.

Overall Winners for the day were: 1st place, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 2nd place, Kappa Alpha Theta and 3rd place, Pi Beta Phi.

The Sigma Chi's coordinated a charity drive in which a record-breaking total of

\$5,461.57 was raised. Pi Beta Phi won 1st place in this event, raising over \$2,000.00.

Derby Day Queen was Judy Stewart, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sheri Trenk, Alpha Chi Omega and Maureen Wesbecher, Delta Gamma were 1st and 2nd runners-up, respectively.

Winners of the individual contests were: Pyramid, Alpha

Chi Omega; Bamboo Rumble, Alpha Chi Omega; Hot Tater toss, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Around the World, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dec-A-Sig, Alpha Chi Omega, and the Mystery event—musical chairs with ice-bucket seats, Delta Gamma.

Kappa Alpha Theta captured the most derbies during the day.





P. 118: CENTER—Queen candidates included: Alpha Chi, Sheri Trenk, Alpha Phi, Patty Barnett and Tri Delt, Mary Puntillo; LOWER LEFT—WNAP's The Smash introduces Liz Halvorson of Kappa Alpha Theta; LOWER RIGHT—The sound of the gun signaled the start of Derby Day events . . . P. 119: UPPER LEFT—Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma watch their winning queen candidate; UPPER RIGHT—Meli Senol of Robertson Hall is interviewed by the Smash; LEFT—Kappa Kappa Gamma attempt pyramid win.

Gong Show Awards First Place to Impressionist

The second annual "Gong Show," Butler style, was presented in the girl's gym on Friday, November 10. The Student Assembly sponsored event consisted of 17 acts that ranged from comedians to singers and impressionists to the nine-member "Get Goned Band."

Second place in the "Gong Show" competition went to Diana Butler who sang Barbara Streisand's "Women in the Moon." And first place, winning by only two points, was Rick Bedan. He received a perfect score for his impressions of an airplane, a cricket,

the Kentucky Derby and "Close Encounters."

Tied for third place were singers Susan Lewis and Rick Purvis and Junior, Portia Ferguson for her impressions of a crying baby.

"Butler Football '79" presented by Brian Wallace, Tim Flanigan and Charles Crockett won the "Zaniest Act" award.

Senior, Ralph Berry with his impression of the real "Gong Show" emcee, Chuck Barris, gave the show a boost between acts. Steve Disseler appeared as the "Unknown Comic."





P. 120: LEFT—Rick Bedan performs first place winner; UPPER LEFT—Steve Disseler appears as the "Unknown Comic"; LOWER—Tommy Joe Fry and Scott Teets sing Western tunes for the judges . . . P. 121: UPPER LEFT—Third place performers, Susan Lewis and Rick Purvis on stage; LOWER LEFT—Last year's winners Steve Mitchell, Kenny Shead, Doug Schall and René Longoria return for a repeat performance; UPPER RIGHT—"Get Goned Show Band" provides backup for other acts; LOWER RIGHT—Ralph Berry as the alias Chuck Barris.

DGs and Phi Psis Make a "Bloody" Win of Stunts

The 59th annual Geneva Stunts, sponsored by the Butler YMCA, was held in Clowes Hall November 18.

The women of Delta Gamma and the men of Phi Kappa Psi paired to present the first place skit, "A Bloody Thing Happened on the Way to the Auricle." It told the story of a germ and a red blood cell that fell in love. The skit also won the originality award.

Placing second was "Tenderfella" by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi. Alpha Chi

Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third with "A Soap Opera," which was the story of a spot that almost took over Clean City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma again won the Spirit Award for the women's housing unit and Tau Kappa Epsilon won in the men's division for selling the most Stunts tickets.

In the banner competition, Schwitzer Hall came in first followed by Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma.



P. 122: UPPER—Major Bubblestone, alias Jeff Norris, addresses the citizens of "Clean City"; MIDDLE LEFT—Sigma Chis, banished from the dance, lament their fate in "Tenderfella"; MIDDLE RIGHT—Nurse, Cheryl Hines assists Dr. Kelly Sieben; LOWER—Joe Brooks welcomes Texans Zane Skiles, Scott Shanks, Ray Ramos and Ken Irwin to Camelot.





P. 123: UPPER LEFT—The germs of Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi pair for a first; UPPER RIGHT—Mark Delfino, the TKE Tidy Bowl man, pours out his heart in "A Soap Opera"; MIDDLE—The Raisins and the Bran attempt to enter Milkey's stomach; LOWER—The Kappas and the Sigma Chis join forces for the final chorus.

S.A. Advances Student Participation

Butler Student Assembly isn't the usual once a week meeting and every other weekend event this year on campus. Finally beginning in 1978 the hard work and determination was beginning to be recognized and appreciated by the administration, faculty and student body.

Under the direction of Student Assembly officers: Jeff Stroebel, President; Cyndi Hudson, First vice-president; Greg Chiles, Second vice-president; Eileen Bernat, Secretary and Lynda Quick, Treasurer, S.A. has made major advancements in voicing the opinion of students.

With the success of the 1977 trial visitation, the Board of Trustees voted to implement a four-day-a-week visitation program for the 1978-79 year. The S.A. is in charge of conducting a survey concerning student attitudes on the visitation issue to present to the Board. The Assembly plans to propose that all university restriction be lifted and allow each housing unit to decide the issue themselves. -

For the first year, S.A. President is a guest at all Board meetings to ensure that the Board will hear the student's views on all issues concerning student affairs. The Board has

also created a new committee on Student Life. Four of the eleven members are students, allowing S.A. proposals to be taken directly to the Board.

Also this year the University has given S.A. the right to directly name student representatives on all university committees. Previously they were nominated by S.A. and then chosen by the faculty and administration members of that committee.

And for the first time students are included in the discussion of future tuition rates and scholarship policies.





S.A. Entertains Students

Ninety percent of the \$45,650 Student Assembly budget was devoted to entertainment which it provides free to all university students. The major divisions of the S.A. promotions included films, lectures, concerts and campus events.

The 1978 S.A. lecture series included: David Frost, Sam Ervin, Jane Pauley and the writers from "Saturday Night Live."

The Butler "Gong Show," "Winter Wing-Ding," Spring Weekend, Spring Break Florida trips, Heifer Project, all-campus pinball contest and a barbeque welcoming President Johnson were some of the events S.A. sponsored.

Musical entertainment was provided by S.A. sponsored Bill Wilson and Times, Ken Wilson, Megan McDonough and Thom Bishop, Mark Gaddis and Jack Ross.

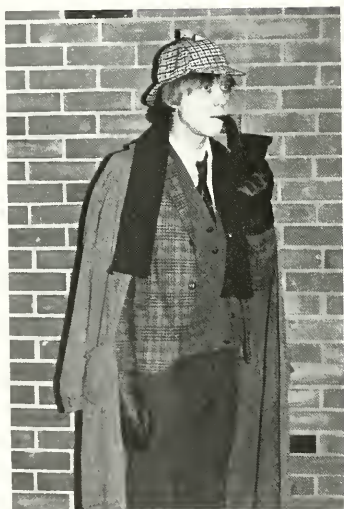
S.A. films included: "Julia," "Coma," "Young Frankenstein," "OH God!," "The Turning Point," "Gone With the Wind," "A Star is Born," "Deliverance," "The Omen," "Heroes," "Blazing Saddles," "One on One," "The Sunshine Boys," "Goodbye Girl," "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden," "Murder By Death," "Taxi Driver," "The Deep" and "The Shootest."



A sub-committee of S.A. was established this year to make and carry out recommendations for the improvement of Atherton Center. The Committee on Atherton Center, COASC, had a budget of \$19,000 with which it carpeted a game room in the C-Club, set up a wide screen television set and stereo components, installed a game room with pool table and electronic games, reorganized offices so all campus clubs had office space and the committee established a late-night study room for all students in Atherton Center.



The Turning Point



P. 126: UPPER LEFT—Kevin Pickard finds time to participate in the "Gong Show"; RIGHT—Commuters spend free time in their cars; MIDDLE LEFT—Mark Weaver attends a Halloween party; RIGHT—Atherton sponsors a Special Salad luncheon in the C-club; LOWER—Some Commuters pedal to class. . . . P. 127: UPPER—Yvonne Buyers commutes home by air for Thanksgiving vacation; MIDDLE—TWA awaits commuters from far away; LEFT—Todd Freeman registers for a ticket home; RIGHT—Karen Vandermeid is happy for a vacation break.



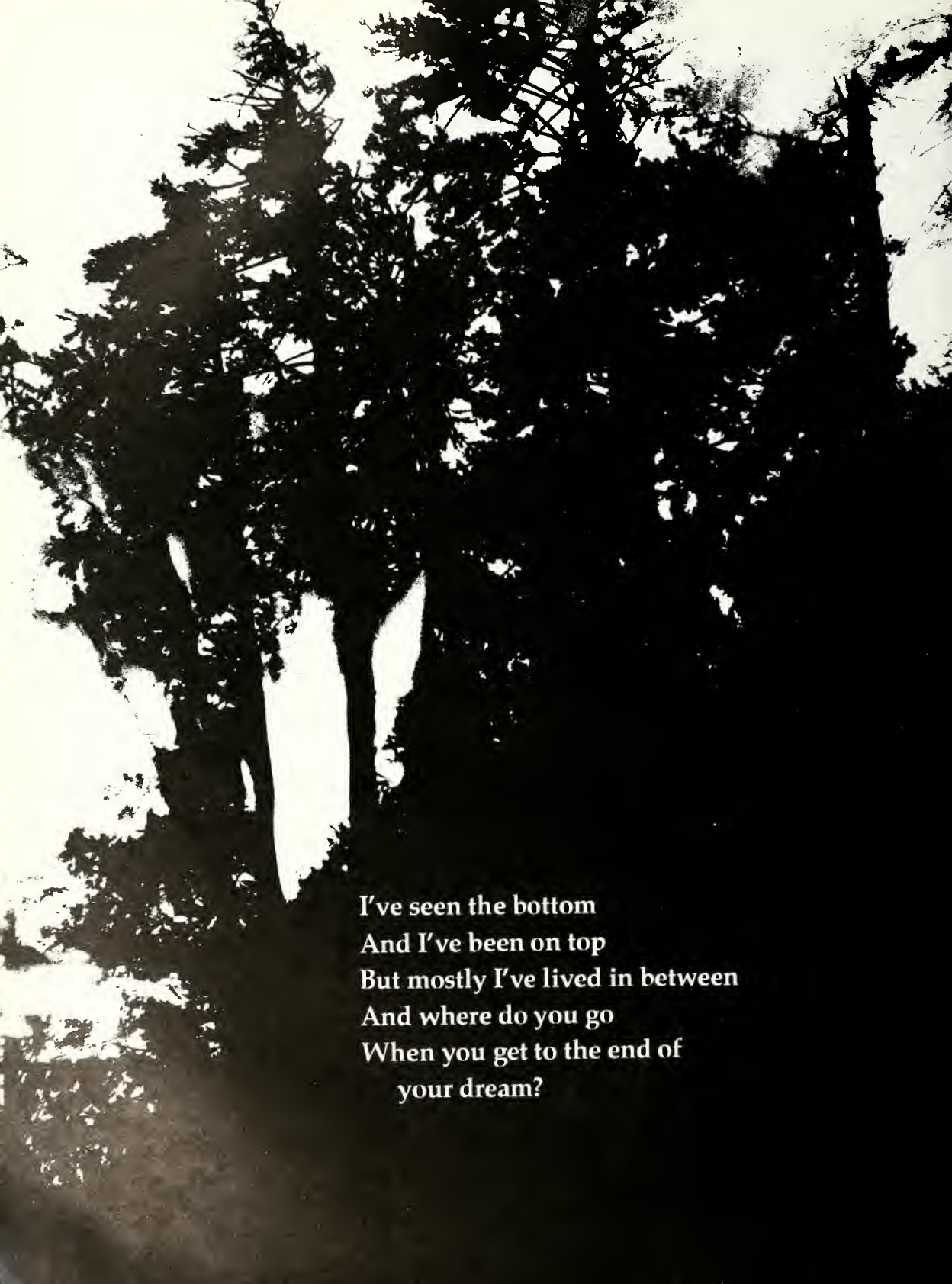


Dedicated Commuters Brave Winter Weather

Through rain and snow and sleet and hail
The commuters travel each day without fail
With traffic rough and parking bad
They made it through the worst winter Indy's ever had.

They come from home, some far and some near
For varied interests and majors here
In the library when their time is free
Or in the C-club or in the department lounge they'll be.





I've seen the bottom
And I've been on top
But mostly I've lived in between
And where do you go
When you get to the end of
your dream?

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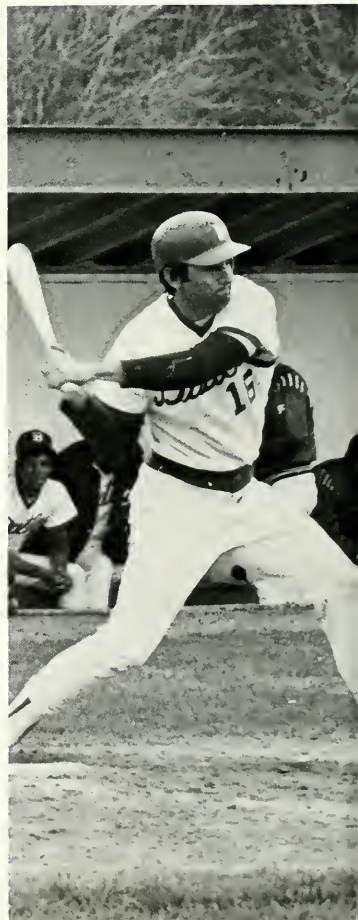
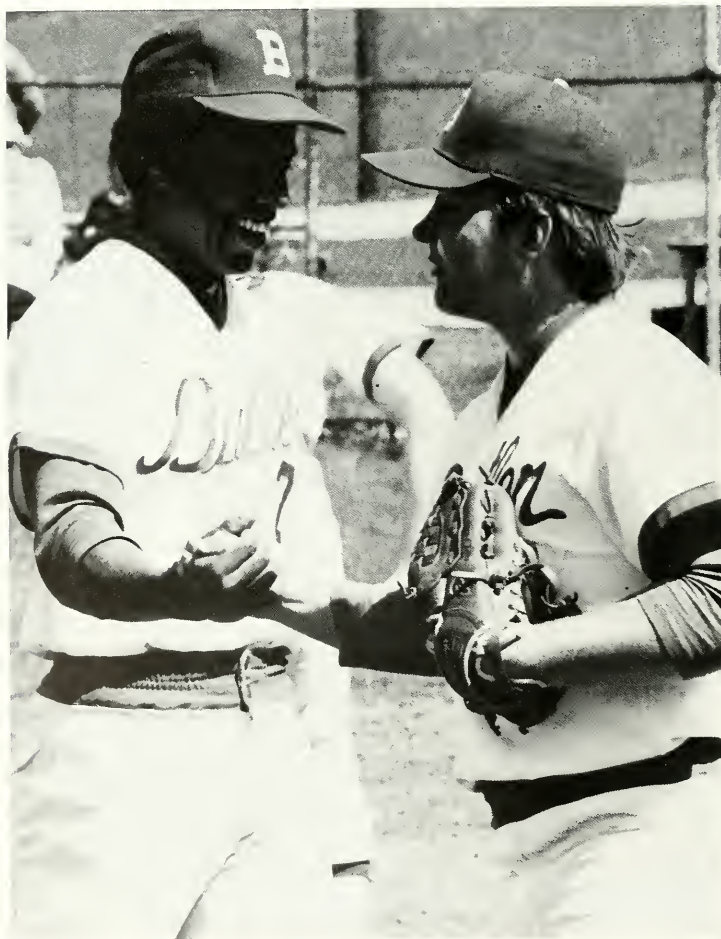


Bluesox Finish 20-14, Capture 2nd in the ICC

Coach Scott Neat and the Butler Bluesox finished the 1978 baseball season with a 20-14 regular season record, and a second place finish in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The team narrowly missed the Championship when they were unable to defeat Indiana Central in the season finale.

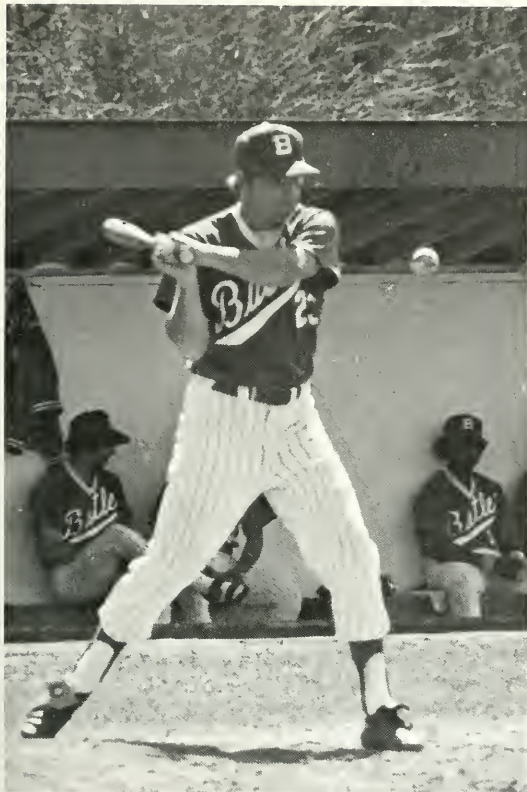
Steve Mitchell was the all-

around team leader, as he pitched his way to a 6-2 record, a 2.41 ERA and batted .311. Sophomore Bob Lambert carried the big stick for the 'Dogs, batting .357 overall and .483 in the ICC. Other power hitters for the Bluesox were George Gabor, .342; Tony Primavera, .308; and Ken Shead, .303.



P. 130: UPPER—Paul Kazmierczak on the mound; LEFT—Steve Mitchell is congratulated by Will Shepherd; RIGHT—Ken Shead takes a mighty swing.

P. 131: UPPER LEFT—Coach Neat gets in a little batting practice; UPPER RIGHT—Dan Stites pitches to the opponent; LOWER LEFT—John Maloy goes for third base; LOWER RIGHT—Mitch warms up.



Trackmen Finish Season Undefeated

Coach Lyons' 1978 Bulldog track team remained undefeated despite great state-wide competition.

The team often competed against 12 to 14 other teams in one meet, and emerged victorious every time.

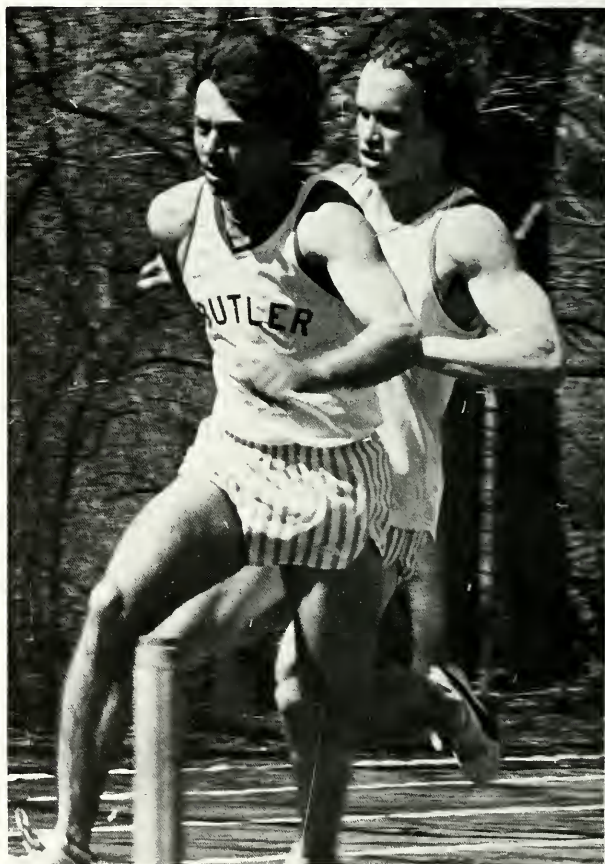
Outstanding talent was rec-

ognized when Mark Jakubovie and Chris Buhler were ranked on the nation's top trackster's lists.

Two major wins for the Bulldogs were the All-Conference and Little State meets when the team again came in first place.

"I'm very proud of the team, they gave their all and the records show it," coach Lyons said.

The team will lose a number of members to graduation in 1979 but hope to tuck yet another winning season under their belts before then.



1978 Track Team



1978 TRACK TEAM: Row 1: T. Creason, M. Ford, M. Jakubovie, J. Brooks, D. Gereau, B. Cox, M. Scott, C. Buhler, Coach Lyons. Row 2: T. Vassar, J. Laraby, L. Lux, J. Meadors, E. Schwab, S. Lorek, M. O'Connor, K. Greenberg, M. Vickery, D. Deem, P. Kenneson.

P. 132: LEFT—Roger Oliver hustles in the steeplechase; Dave Drew and Tim Vassar work their way around the track . . . P. 133: LEFT—Mark Jakubovie at the starting line.



P. 134: UPPER LEFT—Chris Buhler maintains his pace in the Butler Invitational; UPPER RIGHT—Mark Jakubovie prepares to move into his usual leading position; LOWER LEFT—Joe Brooks is by himself on the Butler course; LOWER RIGHT—Bob Cox follows the wooded course . . . P. 135: The 1978 Cross Country Team—Front: K. Baldwin, B. Sharpe, B. Miller, T. Creason, Mgr., T. Mylin, P. Kennesson, Back: S. Lorek, B. Cox, M. Scott, C. Buhler, R. Oliver, J. Brooks, M. Jakubovie, Coach Lyons.



Jakubovie Leads BU Harriers to a Winning Season

Butler's Cross Country team took advantage of a veteran squad to complete the regular season with a winning record.

On September 13, 1978, the team won their own Butler Invitational and three days later defeated Indiana Central. Senior Mark Jakubovie set the pace for the Bulldogs, consistently

finishing first, Junior Scott Lorek was also a dependable performer, usually finishing second behind Jakubovie.

Coach Stan Lyons will look to the veteran runners like Lorek next year when several team members will have graduated.

"I think the '78 team will

leave an impressive record in the books for future teams to look up to," Lyons said.

At the time of publication, the Bulldogs had defeated both Depaw and Rose-Hulman in dual meets and were consistent in finishing in the number two and three positions in the larger meets.



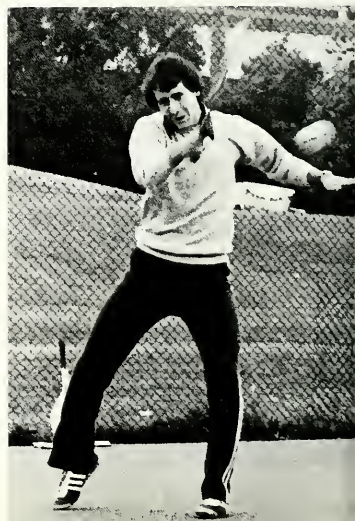
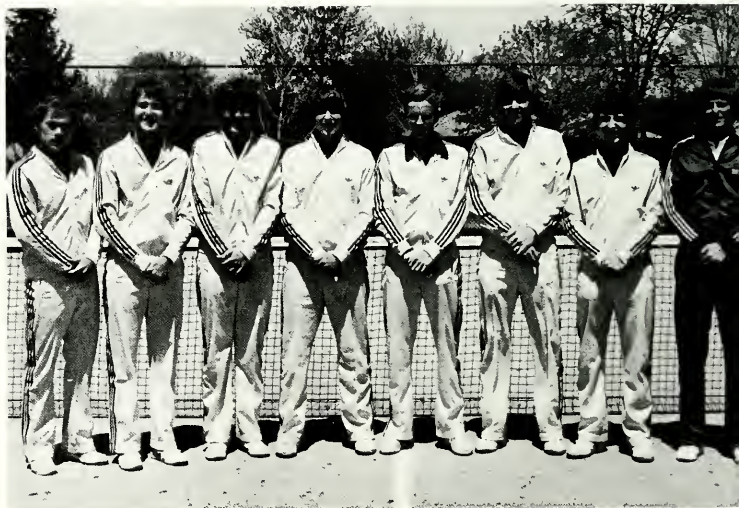
1978 Cross Country Team

1978 Golf Team: Left to right—W. Sears, K. Cook, M. Page, J. Conrad, Coach Steele, E. Soltis, D. Connor, G. O'Connor, C. Millard.

1978 Men's Tennis Team: Left to right—K. Cook, B. McPhail, B. Schumacher, T. Cooke, D. Hoover, B. Southard, M. Bearby, Coach Bill Burgman.



P. 136: MIDDLE LEFT—Ed Soltis lines up his drive; LOWER LEFT—Tony Cooke moves in for a net shot; LOWER RIGHT—Blair McPhail uses his forehand to return the volley . . . P. 137: UPPER—Mark Bearby warms up before the match; LOWER LEFT—Dave Hoover sets up a serve; LOWER RIGHT—Mike Page tees up.





Golfers Win at Valpo; Burgman Is Top in ICC

The men's golf team had another successful season in 1978. Coach Mike Steele, in his freshman year at the helm, led his team to a winning record and a championship at the Valparaiso Invitational.

Prospects for the Bulldogs' future look good, as only senior Charlie Millard, a three year letterman, will be lost to graduation. Freshmen Dan Connor and John Conrad were pleasant surprises for Steele as they consistently played good golf for the Dogs.

A championship in the Indiana Collegiate Conference highlighted the season for the

1978 men's tennis team. Coach Bill Burgman was named ICC "Coach of the Year" after leading his squad to an 11-6 season record. This was Burgman's first year as Tennis coach.

Junior Mark Bearby headed the team, as he captured the Conference number one singles crown. Bearby was also named the Bulldogs' Most Valuable Player. Bill Schumacher received the Sportsmanship Award.

The Dogs' will have a strong nucleus for next year with four lettermen returning.

Congratulations to both of the new coaches on fine jobs!



Women's Tennis Team Has Another Successful Year

Coach Barbara Greenburg's women's tennis team had another successful season in 1978.

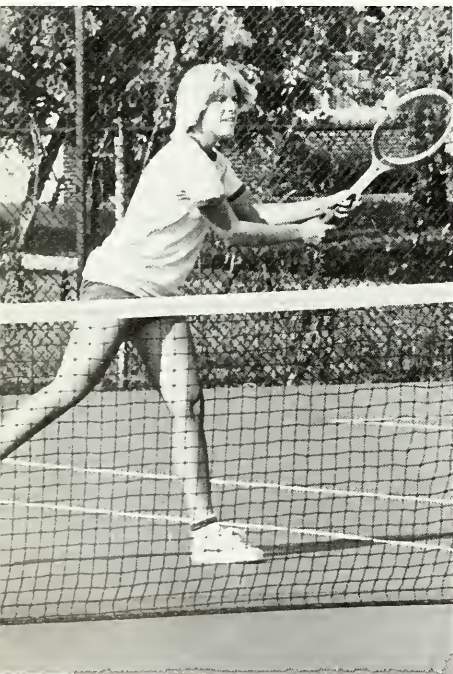
Using a balanced team attack, the tennis squad managed to handily defeat its opponents throughout the season.

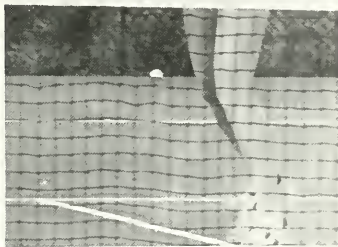
Senior Lynn Schrieber played at the number one singles spot for the fourth straight year. Debbie Pollock filled the number two slot, and Kim Stahl the number three.

Nancy Olcott, Pat Cartwright and Mary Ellen Garber contributed with strong performances. Trudi Lindow and Debi Sterling combined for a fine new double combination and Laura Reynolds added additional doubles strength.

Greenburg's Gang has built itself a reputation—it has become the "team to beat."

The team finished with a 9-3 record.





P. 138: UPPER—Pat Cartwright serves to opponent; LEFT—Lynn Schreiber returns a serve; RIGHT—Nancy Olcott shows forehand form . . . P. 139: UPPER LEFT—Laura Reynolds tries two handed forehand swing; UPPER RIGHT—Kim Stahl practices overhead return; LOWER—1978 Women's Tennis Team: Row 1: T. Lindow, M. Garber, D. Pollock, V. Dumn, K. Stahl, C. Cooper; Row 2: P. Cartwright, N. Olcott, M. Welch, Coach Greenburg, L. Reynolds, L. Schreiber, K. Taube.



Wins Begin to Add Up; Scholarships Aid Girls' Program

Coach Eugenia Kriebel took advantage of Athletic Department sports scholarships to recruit and intensify the Girls' 1978 Volleyball program. Coach Kriebel hoped to attract new talent with scholarships and perhaps defeat the schools they lost to in 1977. . . and she did.

Recruits to the team were Liz Skinner, Kathy Presnal,

Tammy Wertman, Mary McCree and Joan Stumph. They joined veterans Marcy Rath, Janet Price, Charlene Depman, Julie Ready, Ellen Pericak, Tana Kroll and Robin Williams.

The team attracted more fans in the '78 season with their team spirit and individual class.

Freshman Liz Skinner led

the team as captain to overcome Notre Dame, DePauw, Marion and IUPUI. When the girls left Butler on October 19 to play Xavier, their record stood at eight wins and four losses.

With the many freshmen on the 1978 team it looks like Butler will be recognized for their new look on the courts . . . the volleyball courts.



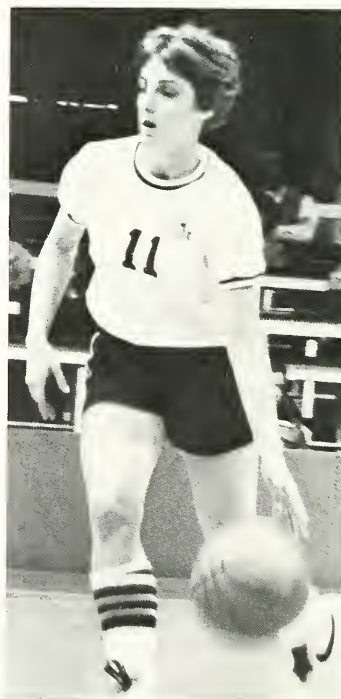
P. 140: UPPER LEFT—Janet Price bumps to the set; UPPER RIGHT—The girls congratulate each other on the win; LOWER RIGHT—Kathy Presnal and Janet Price seem to have missed signals.



P. 141: UPPER LEFT—Marcy Rath skies to return the volley; RIGHT—Liz Skinner dives to save the ball; BOTTOM—The 1978 Volleyball Team: FRONT—M. Rath, J. Ready, E.

Pericak, J. Price, T. Kroll; BACK—N. Dahm, D. Presnal, C. Depman, T. Wertman, Coach Kriebel, J. Stumph, L. Skinner, Captain, M. McCree, R. Williams.





P. 142: UPPER LEFT—Coach Linda Mason gives a few pre-game pointers; UPPER RIGHT—Center Debi Sterling goes up for two; LOWER LEFT—Freshman Liz Skinner brings the ball downcourt to the Butler goal; CENTER—Kay Walters sets up the

offensive play; RIGHT—Lynn Schreiber makes the save . . . P. 143: UPPER LEFT—Rhea Newman outmaneuvers her opponent; LOWER LEFT—Kathy Presnal steals the ball; RIGHT—Rhea warms up on the foul line.

Recruiting Helped

Women's Team Captures State Title

It looks like the Butler Women's Basketball team of 1978-79 will be one we'll remember for years to come.

Two years ago the team went 2 and 10 for the season. Last year they improved their record with a nine and four mark and set the stage for the following season. Returning veterans, Lynn Schreiber, Mindy Welch, Carolyn Cooper, Carla Amos, Kay Walters and Rhea Newman were joined by freshmen Liz Skinner, Kathy Presnal and Donna Hormann.

Also new to the team were Lisa Berghoff, Leslie McCrum, Tammy Wertman and transfer student Debi Sterling.

A talented starting five and very reliable bench made this the best season ever for the Women's Basketball Team.

Purdue-Calumet and AAU Club, Anderson-Dairy Queen were the first two victims of the Butler team. Senior Lynn Schreiber led the 'Dogs against Purdue-Calumet with 11 points and against DQ, Liz Skinner and Rhea Newman topped the

charts with 26 and 18, respectively.

The season's toughest game was against Franklin College on December 6.

Coach Linda Mason had hoped the Franklin game would be later in the season but early or late, it didn't seem to matter as the girls defeated Franklin with all around good ball and hustle.

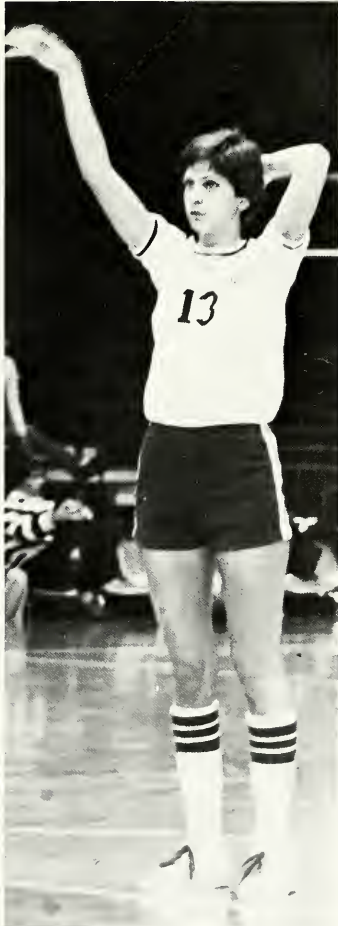
Kay Walters was a key player as she held former Indiana Miss Basketball Judi Warren to few baskets in her offensive game.

Butler was the team to beat in the first Indy Intercollegiate Women's Tournament. But nobody did. Three BU girls were named to the All Tourney Squad, Rhea Newman, Kay Walters and Liz Skinner, who was also the MVP of the Tournament.

The Bulldogs came back from Christmas break to face another undefeated team on January 22. St. Joseph's College had aggressive players and an effective full court press. But too much force gave Butler the game as the girls connected 13 out of 16 on the free throw line. Butler defeated St. Joe's, 71-65 to give them an impressive 6-0 record.

The girls remained undefeated throughout the season, capturing the State Title in March. They advanced to Midwest Regionals and ended their impressive string of wins in the first round of competition.

Congratulations to Coach Mason and the Lady Bulldogs!



Bulldog Offense Provides Points; Seniors Leave a Developing Team

The 1978 Football season opened against Eastern Illinois University at Butler Bowl. The Bulldogs were defeated by the Panthers 42-3. When asked about the defeat, Coach Sylvester remarked, "We're not going to dwell on the loss . . . we're thinking about next week."

With the well-timed fumble recovery made by Scott Shaw, the Bulldogs were set to score. Thompson passed to last year's ICC MVP Mike Chrobot to score the first TD of the '78

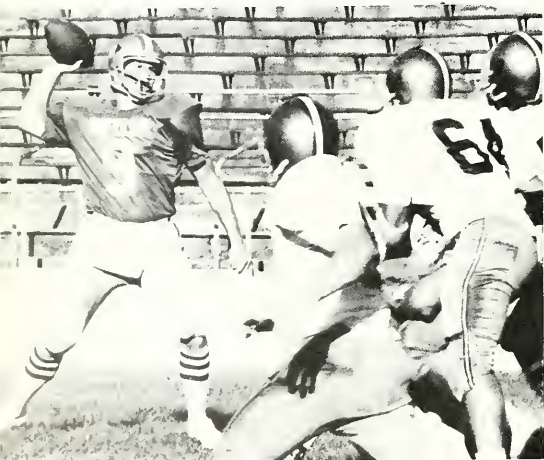
season. The Butler team effort was boosted by two key fumbles by Hillsdale and an interception by Paul Harrington.

Against Dayton on September 23, Thompson again had a fine passing performance with 13 of 17 completed passes received by Chrobot. Unfortunately, the score-board told the final story: Dayton 31-Butler 6.

The Bulldogs defeated Valparaiso for the second year straight as they again beat the Crusaders on September 30. Ed Thompson was again accurate

in his passing as he led the 'Dogs on two 80-yard first-half drives with Chrobot receiving the TD passes. The Crusaders managed to tighten the score in the last three minutes but failed to make the extra point—final score 24-20.

The Homecoming '78 crowd of 8,000 watched the Bulldogs take the Top Dog trophy from city rival Indiana Central on October 7. (Cont'd on page 146.)



P. 144: LEFT—Mike McGeorge gets ready to pass; RIGHT—Scott Shaw picks a hole in the defense . . . P. 145: UPPER LEFT—Bruce Scifres; UPPER RIGHT—Jim Enrico and Mike Dougherty work effective defense; MIDDLE LEFT—Paul Harrington is congratulated by the rest of the team on his interception against Hillsdale; MIDDLE RIGHT—Scott Shaw breaks away from the defense; LOWER—Bruce Scifres eludes a tackle.



'Dogs End Season on High Note

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Good control football and tough defense gave the Bulldogs the win. The Greyhounds did not get out of their own territory in the entire third quarter. That day saw the play of the century. In the last few seconds of the first half, Butler had control of the ball. As Ed Thompson kicked the ball, ICU's Jim Goetz blocked the attempt which ricocheted off the blocker to be within Thompson's grasp. The Bulldog kicker recovered the ball, passed it to Chrobot who was in the end zone. The 20-6 Butler win gave them a 2-0 record in the Heartland Conference.

Against St. Joe's the Bulldogs didn't fare as well. NCAA Division II leading receiver, Mike Chrobot, was well covered by the defense as was flanker Doug Opel which limited Thompson's passing strategies.

The '78 Dad's Day game against Franklin was a close one, lost due to missed opportunities and questionable judgement. The 'Dogs again lost the following week to Norbert which gave them a 3-5 record overall. Interceptions of

Thompson's passes hurt the Bulldogs, even though the team's offense appeared to be working. Against DePauw the tables were turned as the Bulldog's made three interceptions.

Mark Rodman highlighted the flurry of interceptions by pulling one in at the goal line.

The final game of the season was won by the 'Dogs in the remaining four seconds of the second half.

Senior quarterback Ed Thompson was injured and replaced by Mike McGeorge, a sophomore who combined pinpoint passing and a solid ground game to bring Butler to the eight yard line. A completed pass to Mike Chrobot brought the 'Dogs to within one point of the Evansville score of seven.

With four seconds left to play, after seesawing across the field with no result, Butler stood inside the ten yard line. The injured Thompson came off the sidelines to kick in the winning points.

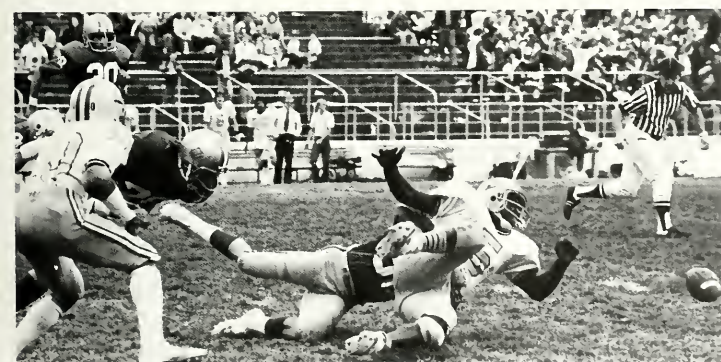
The last game of the season was an important one for many members on the team. Senior Bruce Scifres ended his Butler

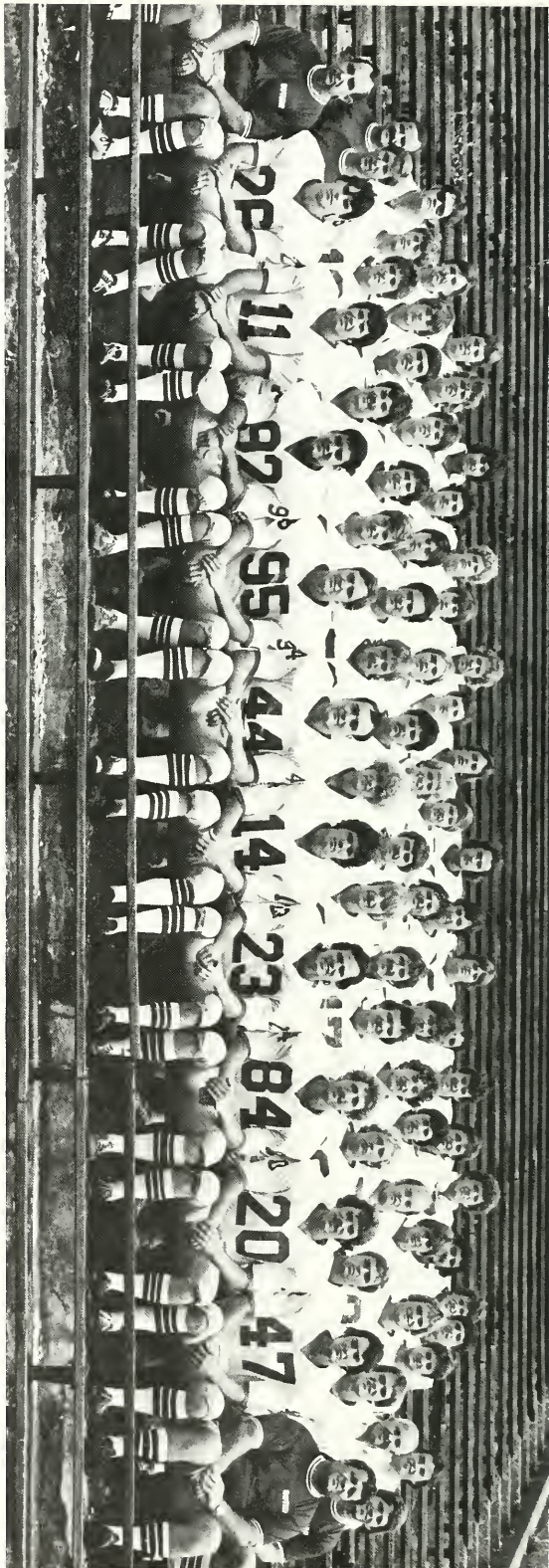
career with 542 rushing attempts. Junior Mike Chrobot broke the career reception record with 137 receptions. For the team as a whole, coaching was the key to good play. Personal coaching gave incentive and self motivation made the difference in the transition from high school ball to college play. Good luck to all the graduates and we'll see the '79 Butler Football team in September. The Bulldogs finished the season with an even 5-5 record.



P. 146: RIGHT—Ed Thompson eyes the position of the ball . . . P. 147: UPPER LEFT—Chrobot, Schweke, LaRose and Scifres take a breather; UPPER RIGHT—Mike Chrobot brings down another pass; MIDDLE LEFT—

Brian Wallace charges ahead with the ball; MIDDLE RIGHT—Mark Rodman makes an unassisted tackle; LOWER—The Butler defense keeps the ball from Evansville.



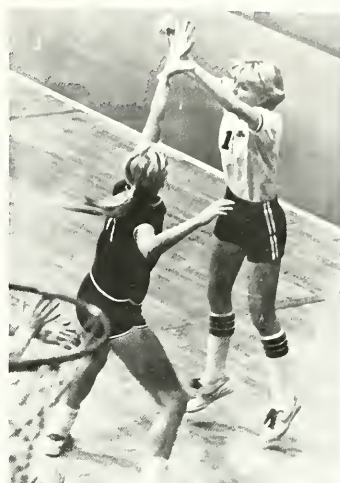


1978 Butler Bulldog Football Team

Row 1: B. Sylvester, Coach, L. Billick, A. Sesson, J. Peity, S. Read, M. Kirk, E. Cotes, K. McMahon, T. Weitzel, S. Shaw, Captain, R. Grimes, B. Bernbow, coach; Row 2: B. Lynch, coach, D. Opel, T. Flannigan, M. McGeorge, R. Fields, M. Powell, J. Entero, E. Thompson, M. Shihishi, R. Hitchcock, B. Connor, Coach Kunz; Row 3: B. Bartolomeo, grad. ass't, D. Egbers, B. Lambert, M. Rodman, K. LaRose, P. Kazmierczak, K. Burkett, B. Seifres, J. Schweke, J. Koch, M. Chrobot, M. Prophet, trainer;

Row 4: K. Springer, mgr., D. Foss, J. Cooper, P. Harmeier, J. Hauss, M. Rush, P. Karris, T. Kolkmeyer, T. Pence, C. Smith, J. Sorrentino, R. Landry; Row 5: B. Baker, M. Dougherty, R. Wright, K. Britt, P. Humphrey, J. Schellinger, M. Serofe, P. Harrington, M. Calvert, L. Bertaglia, J. Eppert; Row 6: T. Keller, C. Crockett, S. Barnard, D. Curry, B. Wallace, K. Kostor, J. McCray, C. Isaacs, M. Flynn, D. Mattingly.

1978-79 Women's Basketball Team



Row 1: Kathy Presnal, Lisa McCrum, Kay Walters, Lisa Berghoff, Carolyn Cooper; Row 2: Coach Linda Mason, Tammy Wertman, Debi Sterling, Carla Amos, Lynn

Schreiber, Rhea Newman, Liz Skinner, Mindy Welch, Captain, Donna Daley, Manager.

Sexson's 'Dogs Have a Mixed Season

Coach Sexson's mighty Bulldog basketball team opened the 1978-79 season on November 25, with one of the greatest comebacks in Butler history. Playing before a crowd of nine thousand which included the 1928-29 Bulldog national champions, the '78 'Dogs defeated the Ohio State Buckeyes, 87-86.

The battle between the teams was one-sided at the half, with OSU outscoring the 'Dogs, 46 to 29. The Buckeye defense efforts, however, resulted in foul trouble for the OSU starters. Cautious play the rest of the game gave Butler the opportunities needed to make the comeback.

Despite a vicious blow, which

broke his nose, Joe Maloney led the 'Dogs with 22 points, followed by Tommy Orner with 19. Coach Sexson's transfer players earned recognition as center Mike Miller scored 12 points, Gary Raker, 14 and Frank Thomas with 4.

Butler's strategy against OSU was again used against the University of Missouri, but without the punch of successful free throw shots. After the 75-65 loss, Butler returned home to face Ball State.

Although leading the Ball State Cardinals for more than 35 minutes, the 'Dogs couldn't penetrate the BSU zone defense to keep the lead. Mike Miller had an impressive game

allowing Cardinal center Randy Boarden only three rebounds and no points. Time ran out with Butler behind by five points, the final score was 67-62.

The Bulldogs lost again a few days later to Bradley University, 89-80. Coach Sexson said the difference was in Bradley's rebounding power.

In a pre-finals road trip, the 'Dogs broke even as they defeated Central Michigan, 69-62 and lost to Eastern Kentucky, 104-81.

Butler won the Central Michigan game in the last three minutes after losing their ten point lead in the first half. A timeout talk proved success-

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P. 150: UPPER LEFT—Center, Mike Miller sends one up for two over the Bowling Green defense; RIGHT—Tommy Orner is non-pulsed by Indiana State player; LOWER LEFT—Coach Joe Sexson looks worn out at half time.





P. 151: UPPER LEFT—Junior Joe Maloney takes a breather; UPPER RIGHT—Gary Raker drives past the Missouri defense; CENTER—The Bulldog ever-reliable bench; LOWER LEFT—Running before the season starts to get these Bulldogs in shape; LOWER RIGHT—Frank Thomas keeps his eye on the ball as he pursues this Ohio State offensive player.





P. 152: UPPER LEFT—Coach Sexson gives Miller and Maloney some timeout tips; UPPER RIGHT—Doug Mitchell skies to put one in; LOWER LEFT—Coaches Neat, Sexson, Steele and Bartolomeo (Grad Ass't); LOWER RIGHT—Raker goes up for

two. . . P. 153: UPPER LEFT—Senior John Carr recovers the ball; CENTER RIGHT—Ed Thompson hauls down the rebound; LOWER LEFT—Mitch goes it alone; LOWER RIGHT—The National Champs of '28 welcome Tony Hinkle.

Bulldog Basketball . . .

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ful as Doug Mithcell returned to the court to score and good free throws widened the Bulldog lead. Steve Hutson came off the bench to move the ball inside the Michigan zone and score eight points.

Eastern Kentucky transfer James Tillman bullied the 'Dogs to hand them a 104-81 loss on December 9. The tired Bulldogs returned to Hinkle

Fieldhouse on December 13 to take on DePaul. During the Christmas break the Bulldogs played eight games, winning only two of them, Indiana Central and Evansville.

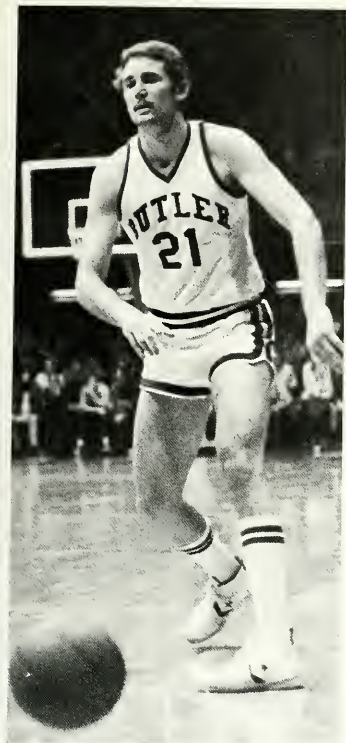
The 'Dogs lost to Ball State on January 15 but came back to win their match against Valparaiso.

Gary Raker led the 'Dogs in that game with 28 points, followed by Senior Tommy Orner with 25.

The fast break gave Doug Mitchell 16 points as he penetrated the Valpo defense. Mike Miller slam-dunked three times to add to the score. Miller had 11 points.

At press time, the Bulldogs had a 5 and 11 win-loss record.

With only a small amount of seniors leaving at the end of the season, Coach Sexson hopes to have a fairly good nucleus on which to build his 1979-80 Bulldog team.



Cheerleaders and Honeys Entertain Home Crowds

The 1978-79 cheerleaders sported a new look this year. The Athletic Department worked out a budget for them which included the purchase of the new uniforms the girls wore at the end of the football season.

Away trips for the team were more frequent as the girls drove to the Bradley and De Pauw games and to the Eastern Kentucky basketball game.

The Half-Time Honeys kept with tradition and supplemented the Marching Band in half time shows and tributes. The Honeys also had new uniforms which they made.

New routines and steps delighted crowds and promoted spirit in the stands. Both groups continued to cheer and perform throughout the 1979 basketball season.





P. 154: UPPER RIGHT—Kay Humphrey cheers for a Bulldog victory; CENTER—Cheerleaders: L. Kunkel, L. Sowers, V. Bogard, L. Brenner, P. Cartwright, S. McFarland, K. Humphrey; LOWER LEFT—Lisa Brenner works the shakers on the sidelines; LOWER CENTER—Vangie

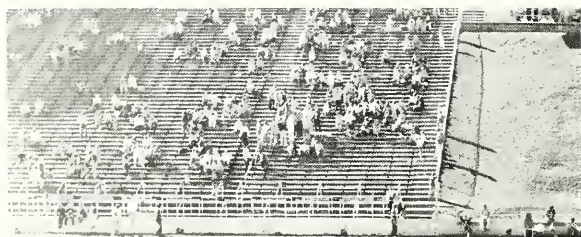
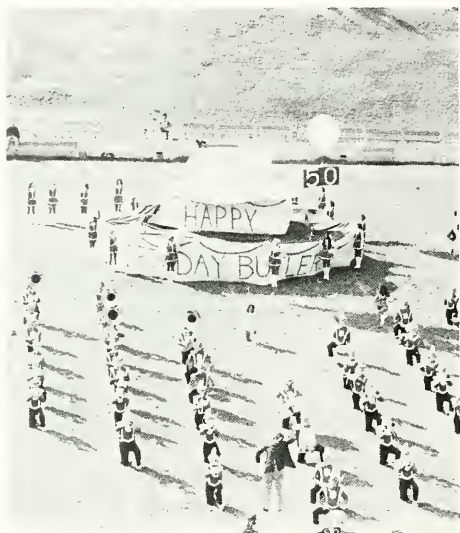
Bogard cheers at the Homecoming game; LOWER RIGHT—Sally McFarland . . . P. 155: UPPER LEFT—Kathy Warren high-steps a Half Time Honey Routine; CENTER RIGHT—The Honeys accompany the Marching Band at Butler's home games.



The Half Time Honeys: Row 1: T. Lazar, S. Talbot, L. Pershing, L. Boshart, L. Ronchetto, K. Klutinoty, S. Merrick, M. Moore, J. Riner, S. Caudill, J. Eichelman, K.

Warren; Row 2: L. Brinson, S. Case, L. Young, T. Pittman, M. Vandegrift, C. Gherardi, D. Baltzell, J. Jacobs, D. Graves, L. Dupler.

P. 156: UPPER LEFT—The Marching Bulldogs celebrate Butler's 50th anniversary with a giant cake; UPPER RIGHT—Kevin Kaufman on trombone; LOWER RIGHT—The band forms meganotes for halftime; LOWER RIGHT—Julie Watson does her routine for the crowd . . . P. 157: UPPER LEFT—Drum Majors Nancy Knapp and Mark Crayton dressed for the home game; CENTER—A giant basketball player shoots for two big ones.





Marching 'Dogs Hit High Notes in Halftime Shows

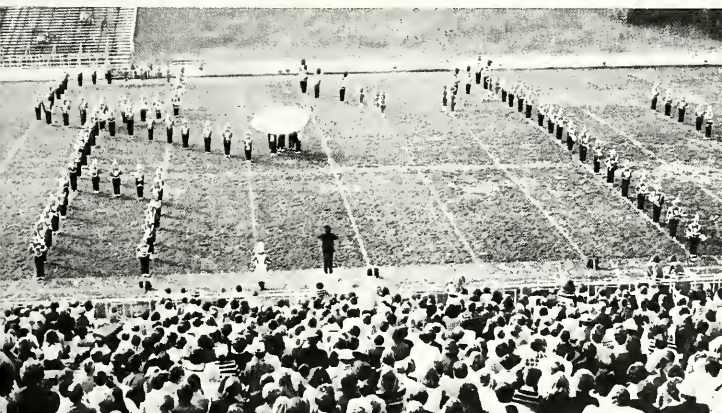
Marching Band continued to provide the best in quality entertainment for football, basketball and concert audiences in 1978-79. The highlight of the football season was the 50th anniversary Homecoming show, "Happy Birthday Butler." The climactic moment came with an emotionally stirring finale of "Auld Lang Syne," toasting the next 50 years at Butler, complete with balloons, signs and a huge three-layer birthday cake rising up from the middle of the field.

The Marching band also sponsored a Maynard Ferguson concert in the fall at the Hilton

U. Brown Theater.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the honorary band fraternity and sorority, commissioned a composition for band that was premiered at the Band's annual Spring Concert in Clowes Hall. It was the first time that the Butler Marching Band had attempted such a commission, and the preparation and performance of a significant new addition to the band's literature was an exciting event.

The entire semester was lovingly dedicated to the memory of Jeanice Gartin, in whose name a memorial Scholarship fund has been established.



P. 157: CENTER RIGHT—Kevin Kaufman takes a break; LOWER LEFT—The Marching Band also provides music for basketball fans, sitting down.

Point Totals

Delta Tau Delta	56.0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	49.5
Phi Delta Theta	24.5
Fubars	18.0
Sigma Chi	16.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	14.0
Ross Hall	12.0
Sigma Nu	5.5
Kappa Sigma	5.0



P. 158: UPPER RIGHT—Steve Dunn of the Delt house and Roger Landry, TKE, fight for control of the ball; LOWER LEFT—Representatives from each house line up to start the swim competition; LOWER RIGHT—Craig Lynn, Lambda Chi, leads the runners around the track . . . P. 159: UPPER LEFT—TKE

Paul "Buck" Brown keeps pace in the track competition; UPPER RIGHT—Dirk VanDonghan shows a little style in the soccer event; LOWER LEFT—Mike Phillips, Delta Tau Delta, brings the ball in from out of bounds; LOWER RIGHT—The TKEs and Sigma Chis show good hand-off form.



Delts Take IM Trophy; TKE's Follow in #2 Spot

The men of Delta Tau Delta were the victors in the race for the intramural all-sports trophy last spring.

In tennis competition, the Delts and TKE's were tied at the end of regulation play with 8.5 points each. In the doubles play-off, the TKE's defaulted

giving the Delts a victory.

The TKE's, however, outgaoled the Delts on the soccer field.

In the softball competition, the Phi Delts defeated the Sigma Chis, 7-6.

The Phi Delts took third place, and the Fubars fourth.



P. 160: RIGHT—Kim Stahl, Schwitzer, puts all her strength into the throw from left field to home plate; LOWER LEFT—Freshman Rhea Newman sends the ball back to the pitcher; LOWER RIGHT—Ellen Uthe races the ball to first base.





Hot Hitting Keeps GDI's First in Softball IM's

The 1978 Schwitzer Hall Powderpuff softball team won the championship trophy for the third year in four.

Led by sluggers Kim Stahl, Ellen Uthe, Sara Harding and Rhea Newman, the girls hit their way to an undefeated season.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma

girls were the number two team, losing to Schwitzer 21 to 2 in the final game. The Delta Gammas placed third.

The men of Phi Delta Theta again sponsored and coached the girls' IM teams and an All-Star team was selected for the first time.



P. 161: UPPER LEFT—Kappa Mindy Welch practices her fielding; LEFT—Mike Devlin and Laura Reynolds watch the runner going to first base; LOWER—Left-handed Stephanie Doyle, Schwitzer, hits the Alpha Chi pitch.

Rendel Struggles With Small but Talented Team

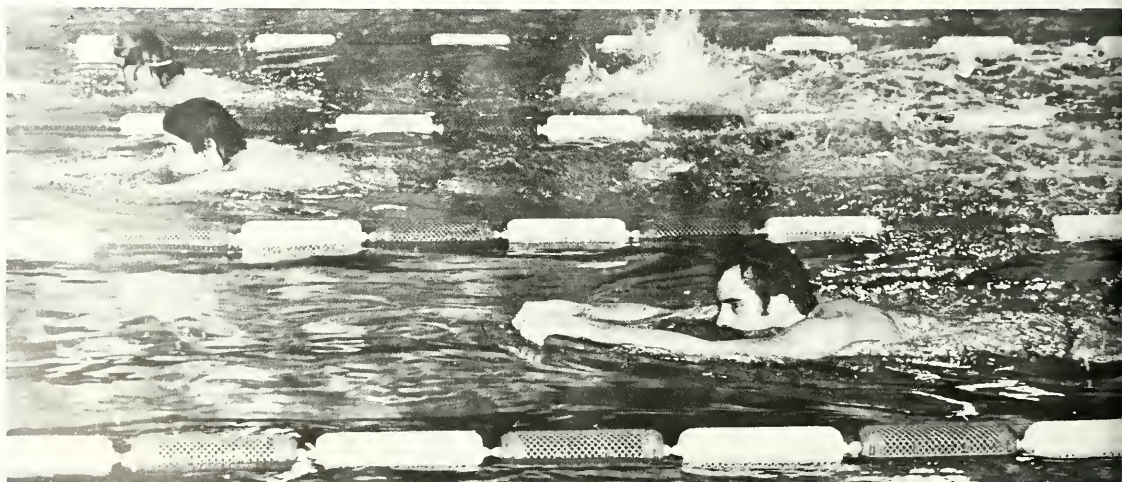
Coach Bill Rendel took charge of Butler's Swim team this past fall. The small size of the Aquadogs doesn't really bother Rendel. "Just because we're a small team doesn't mean we can't be a good team," Rendel explained.

Returning veterans, Dan Lee, John Prettie, John Paul

Davis, Tommy Joe Fry, Andy Elder and diver Jill Blankenhorn were joined by Rendel's "diamond in the rough", Lou Pfister.

Rendel hopes to change the team's status in the HAC and is certain that his team is capable of having a very good season. Good Luck, Coach.

P. 162: UPPER RIGHT—Swimmers line up on the starting blocks; LEFT—Coach Rendel and part of the team: J. Prettie, A. Elder, L. Pfister, D. Lee, J. P. Davis; BELOW—Andy Elder warms up.



Women in Sports Finally Get Paid

More and more women are attending colleges on athletic scholarships than ever before.

At Butler University there were two female athletes on scholarships in 1976, eight in 1977, and this year there are 13 different girls on athletic scholarships.

According to Dr. Xandra Hamilton, of the Women's Physical Education Department, guidelines for these scholarships are set up by a national organization, similar to the NCAA for men.

"The Association for Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women (AIA) has stipulated that a maximum of eight ten-

nis, 12 volleyball and 12 basketball scholarships be available for female athletes at Butler," Hamilton said.

But these rules must be meshed with Butler University's allotment of funds which allows the sum of two full tuition scholarships for both basketball and volleyball.

"This money can then be divided up between as many as eight tennis players and up to 12 basketball and volleyball players," Hamilton said.

Currently, there are several of these different scholarships divided up among 13 girls.

"Three girls are playing two sports apiece and each of them are receiving two different scholarships," Hamilton added.

Only two female athletes, Liz Skinner and Kathy Presnal, are on full tuition scholarships and they both play two sports, volleyball and basketball.

"We recruit our athletes much as they do for the men's athletic program here at Butler. We assess our needs and what we can afford in the way of scholarships; then we can scout high school talent from there," Hamilton said.

She added that the athlete's academic records must be acceptable by Butler University standards for admission before they can be recruited for their athletic skills.

This year's freshman class was the first to be actively recruited with scholarships. Most of Butler's female athletes were granted scholarship aid after they came here.

"I feel that, for the most part, our program is handled much like the men's program. Naturally, we work from a much smaller base since women's athletics just don't bring in the money that men's athletics do, but we're getting there," Hamilton added.



To the left is one of 1977's female scholarship athletes, Rhea Newman. Rhea is now a Sophomore and plays basketball exclusively. Below is the nucleus of the women's volleyball team.

Hinkle Marks 50th

By Nancy Zellers

Fifty years ago, Indianapolis became the envy of sports fans throughout the nation when the Butler Athletic Plant was completed in 1928. Now, fifty years later, it is still an awesome complex which houses the Butler athletic activities.

When built, the \$800,000 field house brought national attention to Butler. The size of the structure prompted late comedian Will Rogers to remark, "Butler? Oh, yes, the little school with the big Fieldhouse."

Occupying forty acres, the completion of the athletic facility was spearheaded by a group of Indianapolis businessmen who formed the Athletic Committee of the Board of Trustees. Familiar names on the Committee were John Ather-ton, Hilton U. Brown and Arthur Jordan.

In the opening game of the 1928 season, the Bulldogs

hosted Big Ten rival, Notre Dame. On that day, Hilton U. Brown said, "We believe that this building is the last word in convenience and utility of construction . . . there is in this country no similar building of as large a capacity or superior construction."

However, the opening night festivities were marred when a section of temporary bleachers collapsed, spilling 400 spectators to the floor.

According to Brown, one of the spilled spectators, the swaying of the crowd and band caused the legs of the stands to slip on the thawing ground.

Butler won that opening game against Notre Dame, 21-13.

Though larger and more modern facilities have been erected over the years, the athletic facilities at Butler have remained among the most respected of complexes any-

where.

The Fieldhouse was renamed Hinkle Fieldhouse on November 10, 1965, by unanimous vote of the Trustees. During the Tony Hinkle era, the Fieldhouse played host to innumerable crowds of sports fans. Hinkle Fieldhouse was designated the site for Indiana High School Basketball finals for years.

Many schools with reputations for superior athletic programs have visited the Fieldhouse.
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house at some time during its existence. Among these are Notre Dame, Indiana, Marquette, Michigan and Purdue. Even in the face of these strong opponents, the Bulldogs could boast of their abilities enhanced by superior playing conditions.

The most recent example of this is the Bulldog victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes on the anniversary celebration of the Hinkle Fieldhouse 50-year Birthday.

Butler's student body benefits from the use of the complex in physical education courses and personal exercise programs.

Hinkle Fieldhouse and the Butler Bowl were first constructed on the ideal that "a sound and healthy body accompany an active mind." That ideal is still strived for today as athletes from throughout the midwest use Butler's athletic facilities to their fullest potential.

P. 164: LEFT—Butler Cheerleaders honor Hinkle's anniversary with a birthday cake; RIGHT—The Fieldhouse's namesake, Tony Hinkle listens to opening speeches . . . P. 165: In 1965, the Hinkle name was given to the Fieldhouse to commemorate the many years of dedicated service Mr. Hinkle gave to Butler. Here it gets a new roof; LOWER—The 1928 Bulldogs get a standing ovation from an appreciative crowd.

Outstanding Athletes Are Building Sports Program

by Nancy Zellers

Butler's reputation for strong athletic programs remained intact during the 1978-79 seasons. Success in nearly all sports make the year a good one for Butler.

Though teamwork is stressed in most of Butler's sports programs, it takes a great deal of individual talent to produce a winning team.

Butler's BASEBALL Team enjoyed a winning season, only one win short of the Indiana Collegiate Conference title. Coach Scott Neat depended on a strong group of experienced players and one capable freshman to produce victories.

Team Captain and MVP, Steve Mitchell, proved an all around leader as he led the pitching staff in wins and carried a fine 2.41 ERA. He was also valuable at the plate, batting .311 for the year.

Sophomore Bob Lambert led the team with a .354 batting average. George Gabor, Ken Shead and Tony Primavera all surpassed the .300 mark for the Bluesox.

The MEN'S TENNIS Team had a rewarding season as they captured the ICC title. Mark Bearby was a consistently fine performer on the court which earned top Conference honors for the Bulldogs.

WOMEN'S TENNIS, also known as "Greenburg's Gang," had a fine season, posting a winning record and earning a Conference Championship. Team standouts were seniors Lynn Schreiber and Debbie Pollock and Junior Nancy Olcott. Schreiber played at the number one slot and Olcott and Pollock were strong in the doubles competition as were transfer Debi Sterling and Trudi Lindow, a doubles team that went on to State competition.

Butler's MEN'S TRACK

Team kept its record unblemished for the second straight year. Coach Lyon's squad captured both Conference and Little State Titles and completed a perfect regular season record.

Junior Mark Jakubovie and Sophomore Scott Lorek were top distance runners and Junior Mike Ford was a standout in the long and triple jumps. Tim Logsdon and Rob Goshert were strong competition in the weight events.

Lyons also molded a strong CROSS COUNTRY Team from a nucleus of returning runners.

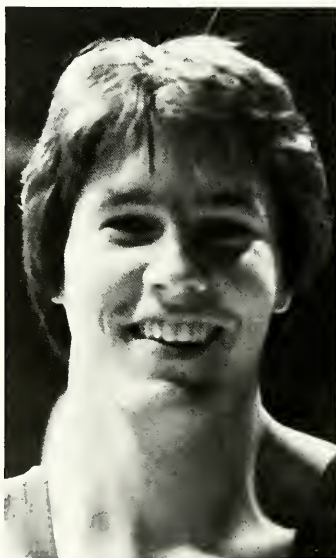
Senior Mark Jakubovie finished first consistently, usually followed closely by Scott Lorek. Jakubovie captured a course record for the Bulldogs and finished first in the ICC. Lyons relied on the depth of his Harriers, expecting good races from Bob Cox, Joe Brooks, Chris Buhler and Roger Oliver. Freshman Tim Mylin gave strong performances. Mylin is an outstanding sprinter from



Mark Jakubovie



Tom Orner



Joe Maloney
Bruce Scifres



Coach Mason, Rhea Newman





Steve Mitchell



Liz Skinner, Janet Price



Wabash.

The WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Team was a strong addition to Butler athletics as they played good volleyball, remaining undefeated all the way to the State Tournament. Team Captain Marcy Rath, a four year letter winner, headed up Coach Eugenia Kriebel's squad. She was backed by veterans Tana Kroll, Janet Price, Robin Williams and Nancy Dahm. New additions to the team were Kathy Presnal, outstanding setter from Chatared and Liz Skinner from Mt. Vernon.

The MEN'S GOLF Team took the Conference and Valparaiso Invitational Tournament Championships.

Four year letterman, Charlie Millard served as team captain and remained a dependable performer. Freshman John Conrad came through for Coach Steele and provided added depth.

Butler's FOOTBALL Team provided several outstanding players who gave the home crowds something to cheer about. Tight End, Mike Chrobot, spectacular receiver from South Bend, broke the Butler record for career receptions and was a unanimous choice for All-Conference Honors.

Seniors Mark Rodman and Scott Shaw were also crowd pleasers during the '78 season. Rodman's strong defensive play and timely interceptions made him a key player. Shaw was consistently among the top

ten kick return men in the nation. Other big Bulldog players are named on pages 44 and 46.

Butler's WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Team looked to be a real winner at the time of publication. At that point, they were undefeated in season play. Coach Mason depended on returning Seniors, Mindy Welch and Lynn Schreiber to initiate team play on the court.

Outstanding scholarship player, Rhea Newman, was joined by freshmen Liz Skinner, Tammy Wertman and Kathy Presnal.


Coach Sexson looked to the experience of returning MEN'S BASKETBALL team members and transfer players for the '78-79 season.

Senior guard Tom Orner kept making those outside shots look easy and Captain Doug Mitchell fulfilled his last year as floor leader for the 'Dogs. Junior Joe Maloney, although injured in the season opener against Ohio State, consistently offered strength under the boards. Transfer Gary Raker and 7'1" center, Mike Miller proved capable of playing even the toughest competitors.

The standout athletes at Butler provide names the fans can watch and skills the opposing defense must key against. More importantly, they provide the nuclei on which the strong athletic traditions at Butler are built.



Mark Rodman
Mike Chrobot



And deep in my brain
I can hear a refrain
Of my soul as she rises and sings
Anthems to glory and
Anthems to love and
Hymns filled with earthly delight
Like the songs that the darkness
Composes to worship the light

Arts



Dance Majors Perform Many Diverse Forms

Diverse training in ballet, jazz, ethnic and modern dance enabled the Butler Ballet to perform the most challenging of programs.

Months of rehearsals preceded the December showing of "The Nutcracker". The Butler rendition was directed by William Glenn and involved most of the Dance Department members.

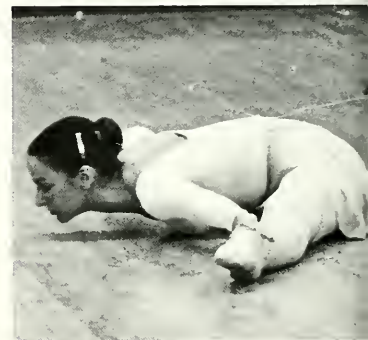
Midwinter Ballets incorporated modern, jazz and ballet pieces by Bud Kerwin, Eliza-

beth Butterbaugh, Betty Gour and Karen Littman.

The Romantic Festival included the ever delightful "A Midsummer's Night's Dream," in a lyrical and nymph-like setting.

"The Tempest", directed by Bud Kerwin, was another Shakespeare classic put to dance.

As usual, the Senior Productions and special problems were as unique as the students who created them.



P. 170: UPPER—Delia Neil tries out a new pair of pointe shoes; CENTER—Students watch dancers through studio windows; MIDDLE RIGHT—Diane Downes stretches her muscles; LOWER LEFT—Ann Chaudoin and Jim Cramer warm-up for class; LOWER RIGHT—Diane Coburn tries to decipher complicated steps.

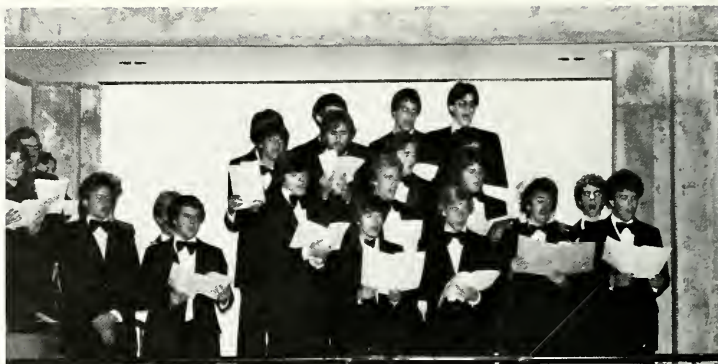




P. 171: UPPER—Dancers check their position in studio mirror; LOWER LEFT—Dancers concentrate on complex combinations; MIDDLE RIGHT—Students participate in non-major dance classes; LOWER RIGHT—Chris Kepright performs in class.



P. 172: UPPER—Choral Union performs for Johnson Inauguration; MIDDLE—James Mulholland directs Chorale; LOWER—Madrigals sing in Gallahue . . . P. 173: UPPER—Cathy Branam searches music for voice; MIDDLE—Dr. Schilling directs women's choir; LOWER LEFT—Chorale members study in Rm 160; LOWER RIGHT—Choral Union performs during Dad's Day.





Choral Groups Perform Throughout the Year

Jordan College of Fine Arts offers performing opportunities for both major and non-majors in voice.

Both the Butler Men's and Women's choir and choral union perform together and separately throughout the entire school year.

The University Choral Union, under Mr. Jack Eaton's direction, is a merger of all university choirs. It joined with

the Symphony Orchestra for a production in Clowes Hall on the 15th of October.

They also gave a warming and lively show for the Dad's Day luncheon on October 21 which was enjoyed by all.

"Choral Masterworks" on March 25 consisted of accomplished singers from the University Choral who auditioned for their positions in this performance.



Instrumentalists Join Performing Groups

Most of the musical talent within the halls of Lilly are involved in the many performing groups.

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Jackson Wiley, joined with the Choral Union to perform Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" on October 15. On November 28 the Symphony appeared at Clowes to perform Nielsen's Symphony No. 4 and on February 18 for Brahms's Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

The Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, under the direction of John Colbert, appeared on November 19 with a program of music by Bach, Grainger and also that of guest conductor, Robert Jager.

Special Collegiate soloists performed on April 18.

The Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, directed by Robert Grechesky, changed the mood slightly with the Big Band and Rock sound on April 6 at Clowes Hall.





P. 174: UPPER—Linda Clingerman watches conductor; MIDDLE LEFT—Susan Elliot practices in Lilly; MIDDLE RIGHT—Practice makes perfect; LOWER—Dr. John Colbert conducts Symphonic band. . . P. 175: UPPER LEFT—Jackson Wiley instructs University Symphony; UPPER RIGHT—The Brass section sparkles; MIDDLE—Marching band raises basketball spirits; LOWER—Endless hours of rehearsal takes up every spare moment.





Romantic Festival XI Dedicated to Van Cliburn

The varied artists participating in the 11th annual Romantic Festival filled Clowes Hall with the music and dance of the Romantic Era the week of April 21-30.

The week was highlighted by a dedication to Van Cliburn, renowned throughout the world for excellence in the field of piano performance. On the final night of the festival, he was awarded the degree Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris Causa by Louis Chenette, Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Throughout the week such

artists as Robert Antonian, Mary Beck, Joseph Block, Steven DeGroot, Dong Suk Kang, Martin Katz, James Kreger, Paul Sperry, Richard Stanton, Vivian Thomas, and George Zock performed with Butler's own Symphony Orchestra, University Choral Union, Women's Choir, Men's Choir, Chorale, and Butler Ballet along with the Marion Philharmonic and The Louisville Symphony Orchestras.

Each performance delighted audiences with the flavor and spirit of the Romantic Style.



P. 178: UPPER RIGHT—Dr. Jackson Wiley conducts the University Symphony; LOWER LEFT—Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters

and world famous Van Cliburn accepts congratulations from Dean Louis Chenette and Acting President, Dr. Paul Stewart; LOWER

RIGHT—Dean Chenette explains the honorary degree to be awarded to Van Cliburn to the Clowes audience.

P. 179: UPPER LEFT—Lauren Cookson performs in *Suite from "Esmeralda"*; UPPER RIGHT—Virtuoso violinist, Dong Suk Kang plays a sonata; BELOW—The Butler Ballet performs Anderson.



The Drama Department Stages Two Unique Plays

Bless Me, Father, a farce written by Craig Alpaugh, was the first of the spring drama productions of 1978. Directed by George Willeford, the play depicted two hilarious days in the lives of two priests. The clergy leads were played by Bruce Stickle and Joseph Marley.

The second production last spring by the Butler Drama Department was **The Tragedy of Tragedies: Or The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great**. The play was written by

Henry Fielding and was presented on March 30, 31 and April 1 and 2, 1978.

Directed by Bernard Weger, the play was filled with tongue-in-cheek humor aimed at the heroic drama of Shakespeare's day.

The original score was written by Wayne Wentzel, a Butler faculty member, and was played by the Musicum of Collegium. The seal of that group depicts the style and class they exhibit. . . ingenious.



BLESS ME, FATHER

Cast

Bruce Stickle
Joseph Marley
Tania Hindersman
Andra Dickerson
Cathy Samuels
Lynn Danforth
John S. Yuille
Stuart Shafran
Dan V. McCoy
Randall Chapman

George Willeford
Faculty Chairman
Photos: Dan Francis





P. 180: UPPER RIGHT—Father Charles gives S. Maria a little surprise; MIDDLE—Bishop Bungy (John Yuille) finds himself in an unusual position; LOWER LEFT—The Fathers put in a little putting practice; LOWER RIGHT—Merlin the Great takes center stage, (Amanda Butterbaugh).



P. 181: UPPER—Connie Sabo puts Tom Thumb in his place; LOWER LEFT—Water pistol fights happen in rectories, too!; LOWER RIGHT—The Ghost in *Tragedy of Tragedies* appears; BOTTOM—The seal of excellence.



Fall Productions Utilize Various Talents

"The Hot'l Baltimore," a well-known play by Lanford Wilson, was presented in October by the Butler Drama Department. Bernard Werger directed this play which takes place in a hotel so seedy that the "E" was never replaced in the sign.

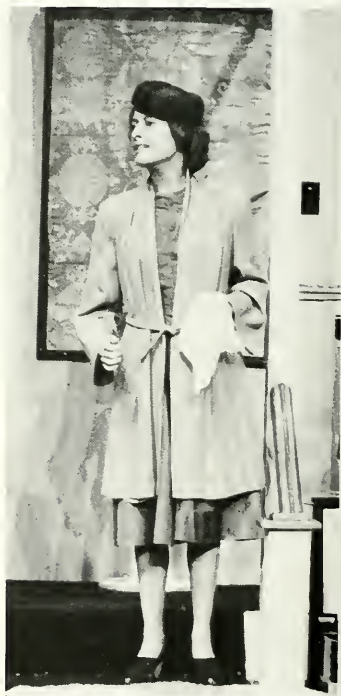
The drama production involved the events of one day in the hotel lobby with all the interactions of the boarders. Characters range from young to old, respectable to not so reliable.

The production was enjoyed by capacity crowds.

In November, the department struck again. This time with "Waiting in the Wings," by Daniel Pugh.

The scene is an English retirement home for actresses and the plot is concerned with the addition of a solarium to the home and the conflicts it arouses. The production gave the players an opportunity to brush up on their English accents.

Other shows scheduled are "An Italian Straw Hat," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."






P. 182: UPPER RIGHT—Mrs. Bellotti, (Christine Carnall) takes her time going up the hotel stairway; CENTER LEFT—Jackie (Hazel Youngs) gives Jamie (Matt Caskey) a critical once-over; LOWER LEFT—"The Hot'l Baltimore" lobby and its occupants; LOWER RIGHT—One of "Waiting in the Wings" retired actresses, still looking like she's on stage . . . P. 183: UPPER LEFT—Suzy (Laurie Schaefer) decked out for the evening; UPPER RIGHT—The cast of "Waiting in the Wings."

LEFT—THE FANTASY FACTORY is about a year old now. Its members take some building blocks, a few costumes and a truck load of talent to area schools and continue to delight students with their antics.







I want a lover
I want some friends
And I want to live in the sun
And I want to do all the things
I never have done



Housing





P. 188: UPPER LEFT—Portia Ferguson urges Colleen Galloway to eat more; UPPER RIGHT—Linda Boshart proposes a toast; CENTER—Lisa Brenner takes off; LOWER LEFT—1979 DRIFT co-editor Lyn Richards hard at work again; LOWER RIGHT—Dee Matthias watches events from a safe distance.





Alpha Chis First in Grades and Spring Events

The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega won a national Scholarship award and a Rush Award from their national Sorority this year.

Twenty eight girls pledged Alpha Chi, raising the total to 81 in the house. Laura Seright is the president and Portia Ferguson is the vice-president. Mrs. Nina Stewart is the Alpha Chi housemother.

The Alpha Chis sponsor a

sock hop each year to raise money for cystic fibrosis. This year's sock hop took place after the Butler vs Valparaiso basketball game.

The Alpha Chis placed third in Geneva Stunts, but were first in Spring Weekend and grades.

Majors are diversified. A large percentage of the 1979 DRIFT staff are Alpha Chis.



The Women of Alpha Chi Omega: Row 1: N. Blue, R. Hamilton, L. Dupler, P. Dolson, L. Groenke, L. Benson, C. Rice, C. Chaloner, A. Molebash, L. Goodman, L. Young, L. Nye; Row 2: J. Fricke, B. Haddad, T. Comisar, V. DeVillez, L. Viebrock, L. Brenner, S. Ferriera, S. Alice, A. Shankle, D. Orr, L. Ferveda, J. Jackson, B. Jones; Row 3: C. Branam, K. Eiler, C. Galloway, J. Clerken, S. Case, D. Matthias, S.

Morey, Mrs. Stewart, L. Seright, K. Siebert, B. Scirle, S. Bowers, S. Trenk, L. Kunkle, L. Miller, G. Field, K. Kruczewski; Row 4: S. Barnhart, S. Godspeed, C. Hudson, D. Bennett, A. Gannon, M. J. Vorwald, M. J. Burdsall, K. Walsh, J. Ramey, E. Hamric, J. Collins, C. Schott, B. Leeds, L. Denoon. UPPER LEFT—Vanessa DeVillez competes in the Delta Tau Delta Tri-la-Tron.



The Women of Alpha Phi: Row 1: M. Fischer, L. Elkins, D. Lantz, R. Leak, J. Fahrner, M. Atlas, S. Amick, S. Holtel; Row 2: P. Atchley, C. Hill, B. Peterson, B. Palmer, D. Horvath, K. Ossman, J. Nagy; Row 3: K. Schaefer, P.

Johnson, S. Casper, K. Kristenstein, K. Taube, L. Kennedy, T. Nickols, H. Bramhall, K. Little, K. Schneider, K. Jensen; Row 4: E. Bernat, N. Piel, L. Eisberg, S. Flory, B. Taube, J. Neibel, B. Logan, C. Allspaw.



Phis Trike to 7th Win; Win Spring Sing Singles

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi won the annual Trik-la-tron last spring for the seventh year in a row. The women also won the '78 Spring Sing Singles competition with a "Funny Girl" medley.

Each year the Phis sponsor a Heart Fund Drive in February. They also sponsor an all-campus CPR program.

Sweepskares is the female

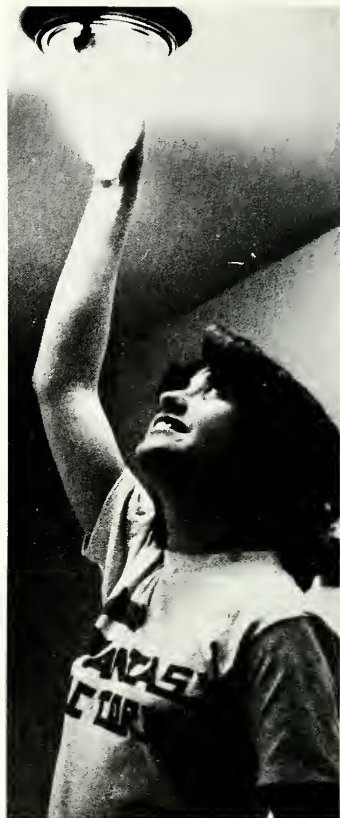
sponsored event for male housing units. This is an annual event presented by the Alpha Phis, highlighted by the roller skating competition.

Twenty-four girls pledged Alpha Phi raising the total to 58. Pat Johnson is the president and Beth Peterson the vice-president, Hazel Young is the housemother.



P. 190: UPPER LEFT—Melissa Stone and friends chip in some time for The Salvation Army; UPPER RIGHT—Pat Johnson takes care of business on the phone . . . P. 191: UPPER LEFT—These Alpha Phis rest with 'friends' before Stunts practice; LEFT—What a ham!!; RIGHT—What time is it?

P. 192: UPPER RIGHT—Nancy Hughes performs some minor repair work on this light bulb; CENTER—Diane Beckley seems to have an easy job at the bookstore; LOWER LEFT—Beth Sargent cheers for her hero; LOWER RIGHT—Tri Delts relax on their rock.





Tri Delt Jogging Clinic Sponsored for Health

The Jogging Clinic was a new event on campus sponsored by the Delta Lambda chapter of Delta Delta Delta. This event went on for a month. Speakers were brought to campus to talk about the importance of running.

The Tri Deltas also had a sleigh bell day. Look for the Second Annual Backgammon Tournament this spring sponsored by the Tri Deltas.

The Tri Deltas donate to Children's Cancer Research. Each year they sponsor a woman's scholarship for a girl on campus.

Fifteen girls pledged Delta Delta Delta. There are 49 living in the house. Sharon Hornbeck is the president and Kim Krall the vice-president. Mary Shockley is the Delta Delta Delta housemother.



The Women of Delta Delta Delta: Row 1: N. Hughes, J. Maier, A. Wines, D. Barber, S. Hacker, D. Bhagwandin; Row 2: S. Dean, B. Pavlovic, M. Puntillo, K. Alexander, D. Beckley, J. Linhart, B. Guderian; Row 3: C. Maier, L. VanCura, S. Crews, J. Riner, T. Bucher, O. Card, E. Brown, J. Luck; Row 4: C. Douglas, S. Matthews, C. Brendle, T. Berg, K. Krall, S. Stalcup, L. Kezdi; Row 5: C. Beard, L. Schatz, B. Sargent, L. Odom, S. Coplen, B. Hiatt, T. Hindersman.

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MPORIUM



P. 193: UPPER LEFT—Suzanne Johnson, Miss Butler 1977, entertains the audience; LOWER RIGHT—Tania Hindersman catches up on the fun task of ironing.

Delta Gamma Wins 1978 Geneva Stunts

Twenty four women pledged Delta Gamma, raising the total of women in the house to 78. This fall, the DGs won Geneva Stunts paired with the men of Phi Kappa Psi, with their rendition of "A Bloody Thing Happened on the Way to the Auricle."

Last Spring, the DGs collected the most pledges for the annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon. They also won the Spirit Award for the 1978 TKE Fall Fest.

The Alpha Tau Chapter works to give money to aid the blind. This is done by bake sales, football game sales and shopping centers. DGs also sponsored the Most Beautiful Eyes Contest.

Diana Baltzell is the president and Jill Caudill the vice president. Mary Byrne is the DG housemother.

P. 194: UPPER—DG Upperclassmen: Row 1: L. Schreiber, F. Maddy; Row 2: J. Cassidy, R. Hunt, T. Anderson, D. Castetten, D. Mikeworth; Row 3: D. Coburn, D. Slade, J. Medecott, C. Cunningham, A. Chaudoin; Row 4: C. Gherardi, M. Bugajski, C. Hutchens, Mom Byrne, J. Eichelman, K. Farris, N. Schinder, D. Bullington, M. Wesbecher, J. Stafford, J. Bonke, J. Caudill, M. Smith: LOWER LEFT—Cathy Cunningham moves in a pledge's belongings; LOWER RIGHT—Melanie Harris takes the curves of the Trik-La-Tron track at full speed.





P. 195: UPPER LEFT—Lynn Tilsdale swings a mighty bat; UPPER

RIGHT—DGs gather to support their '500' team.



Delta Gamma pledges and Sophomores: Row 1: S. Geddes; Row 2: J. Niehouse, A. Peterson, C. Thomas, L. Ziamba, J. Sachs; Row 3: C. Ash, S. Caudill, T. Marietta, R. Laybold, L. MacLimore, S. Ferguson; Row 4: S. Merrick, M. Vandegrift, M. Williams, F. Gould, H. Guelich, D. Roberts, M. Dearth, L. Rumpal, E. Sheerin, J. Ferguson; Row 5: D. Morris, K. Oppecker, J. Franklin, J. Dula, D. Swartz, B. Brown, B. Stiles, K. Klutinoty, A. McGraw, L. Pershing, B. Hoffman, L. Tilsdale, A. Schwartz.

Delts Win Spring Sing; IM Trophy

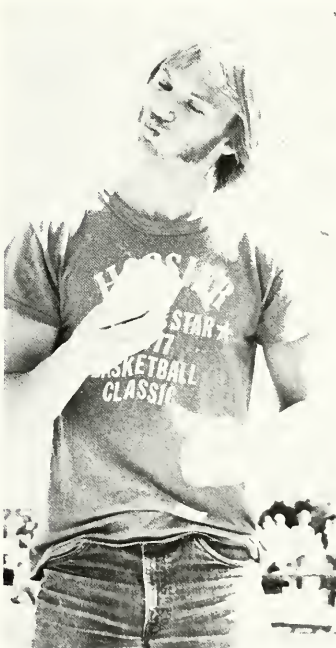
Last Spring, the Delts won Spring Sing paired with the Kappas. They also won the IM Trophy in track and volleyball.

Each Spring, the Delts sponsor the Trik-la-tron. Delts have an active lil' sis program. This year, over 47 new members were initiated in the lil' sis program. There are 100 lil sisters now.

The Beta Zeta Chapter took in 13 pledges. There are 52 Delts in the house. Nate Link is the President and Dave Weiss is the vice president. Marnie Zey is the Delt Sweetheart.



The Men of Delta Tau Delta: Row 1: S. Rutledge, M. Goodnight, B. Williams, Argus, J. Wiengordt, D. Thompson, M. Hutson, T. Baker, G. Gerber; Row 2: D. VonDongen, M. Paye, B. Vandivier, M. Pfeifer, S. Moed, J. Cristal, R. Lee, S. Kinsey, G. Easter; Row 3: B. Richardson, D. McCartney, M. Smith, G. Cowen, D. Stroy, L. Mago, M. Graham, K. Kudlow, T. Schwartz, D. Sloan, H. Slager, D. Coyne, M. Phillips, N. Link, B. Douglas, R. Lambert, L. Coulis, C. Stevens, R. Zentz.



P. 196: UPPER LEFT—Stu Shafran works behind the scenes; UPPER RIGHT—Mike Cavosie tests his reflexes . . . P. 197: UPPER LEFT—A pledge's work is never done; UPPER RIGHT—Randy Lee pretends to study; LOWER LEFT—Rich Lambert goes bananas; CENTER—Nate Link chows down on cheese; LOWER RIGHT—Mike Phillips strums for a little relaxation.



P. 198: UPPER LEFT—Tracy Horth and LeeAnn Theofanis congratulate Laurie Schaefer on her Theta bid; UPPER RIGHT—These Thetas smile for the photographer; LOWER LEFT—Chris Sundlof takes some rowdy

Thetas for a ride; LOWER RIGHT—Thetas tug to a victory . . . P. 199: UPPER LEFT—Liz Harlow entertains the crowd at the Butler "Then and Now" Homecoming presentation.



Theta Queens Reign Over Many Campus Events

Kappa Alpha Theta placed third in 1978 Spring Sing paired with the Sigma Chis. The Spring Weekend, Trik-latron and Watermelon Bust Queens were from Kappa Alpha Theta. They were also second in the Derby Day competition.

Twenty eight pledges were added to the house raising the

total to 75 girls.

Nancy Hamilton is the Theta president and Allison Warner is the vice president. Mom Bryden is the Theta Housemother.

Thetas raised money for Logopedics as their charity through their participation in many of the campus events throughout the school year.



The Women of Kappa Alpha Theta: Row 1: W. Sears, R. Bammer, C. Surber, L. Schaefer, K. Kuboski; Row 2: J. Lee, K. Spoon, L. Theofanis, B. Bain, J. Cunningham, M. Harter, S. Hammes, K. Biggs, A. Dwyer, C. Sundlof; Row 3: L. Heflin, L. Halvorson, L. Webster, D. Butler, J. Miller, N. Hamilton, A. Warner, K. Harvey, K. Blunck, J. Watson, S.

Smyrnis, P. DeFur, J. Moser, M. Webster; Row 4: L. Harlow, T. Cilella, T. Horth, M. Pickard, B. Whitehead, C. Duncan, B. Grothouse, J. Stauffer, L. Rudzinski, P. Cartwright, A. Siefker, K. Humphrey, B. Newman, A. Nourie, A. Tilson.

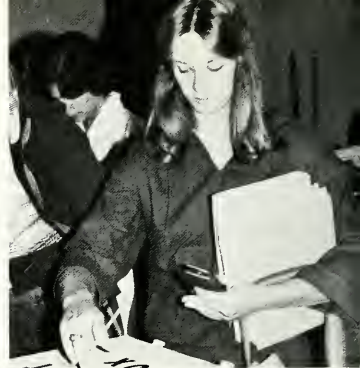
Kappas Win Spring Sing; Capture Derby Day First

The Mu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma took in 28 pledges, raising the total in the house to 79. Lori Berkshire is the president and Beth Wilson and Mel Beres are the 1st and 2nd vice presidents. The majors in the house are diversified. Mom Walters continues as the Kappa Housemother.

Last spring the Kappas continued to sing their way to a first place in Spring Sing paired with Delta Tau Delta. Kappas also took second place at Stunts with the Sigma Chis. They also won the Spirit award for both of these events. The

Kappas were the overall Derby Day winners.

Kappas donate money to the Indianapolis Children's Museum.



P. 200: UPPER RIGHT—Tammy Wertman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, casts her ballot for her Homecoming Queen choice; CENTER—Kathy Canada reads Junior's letter in the Butler "Then and Now" show . . . P. 201: UPPER LEFT—Patty Kern races around the Delt Trix-la-tron track; UPPER MIDDLE—Nancy Olcott shows her winning tennis style; UPPER RIGHT—Kappas cheer for Homecoming Queen, Beth Wilson, and her escort, John Carr.





P. 200: Active Members: Row 1: A. Ward, B. Wilson, R. Williams, T. Schmidt, J. Coffman; Row 2: L. Berkshire, K. Roudebush, N. Olcott, B. Schumacher, C. Rust, L. Stein, M. Phillips, P. Myles, Mom Walters, M. Beres, C. Love, S. J. Studen, J. Stewart, V. Soppi, C. Martin, K. Canada, J. Littlepage . . . P. 201: Row 1: C. Marinovich, T. Bloom, K. Miller, S. Miller; Row 2: E. Reilly, J. Anglemeier, M. Bond,

C. Hoefner; Row 3: A. Harvey, J. Guin, B. Baetzhold, L. Ryder, J. Kovack, P. Ginn, L. Walters, J. Hammon, K. Phillips; Row 4: M. Waugh, L. Sowers, S. Barnes, L. McKenzie, A. Bailey, C. Cowles, R. Newman, A. Cvetinovich, M. Hume, B. Blood, M. Bunting, D. Snyder, P. Sweeney, C. Karaba, B. Burian, D. Henzie, L. Krashaar, D. Graves, M. Monserez, P. Wolfe, C. Bortz.

Kappa Sigs Win Spring Softball Game

The Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Kappa Sigma took in 5 pledges this year. There are now 15 men in the house. Their Sweetheart is Carole Rafferty and their Dream Girl is Vicki LaGrange. Ron Daniel is the president and Joe Simon the vice president.

The Kappa Sigs have an active lil sis program. There are 25 lil sisters in the program.

Last Spring the Sigs won the softball competition with the Alpha Chis. They donate money raised in events to several charities. A good percentage of pledges made first semester grades.



P. 202: UPPER—Kappa Sigs crowd in with some Alpha Chis to catch what's on the tube; CENTER—The Men of Kappa Sigma—Row 1: T. North, S. Riforgiato, R. Mitsos, J. Daubs, P. W. Thompson; Row 2: T. Freeman, R. Daniel, M. Wells, T. Waymire, M. Clemenson, J. Cordill, J. Simon; RIGHT—TIMEOUT!!; LOWER—Todd Freeman after a hard day's night.





Lambda Chi Celebrate 50th Year

The Alpha Alpha chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha took in 20 associate members in Fall rush '78. Fifty men live in the house. Chris Cummings is the president and Jim Schulze is the vice president. Cindy Rust is the Crescent Girl and Judy Stewart is the Sweetheart. Helen Yeager is the house-mother.

The Lambda Chi collected canned goods for the Red Cross by kidnapping female housing unit presidents. They also sponsored a room at the Children's Museum, haunted at Halloween and held a Christmas Party for children.

The Lambda Chi were second in grades last semester and will celebrate their 50th year anniversary on campus this spring.

There are many different majors in the house with many of the guys also working on the COLLEGIAN. The Lambda Chi won the IM football competition in the fall.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Active members: Row 1: T. Wetzel, S. Read, E. Thompson, M. Miller, T. Keller; Row 2: P. Rinck, M. Ittenbach, C. Lynn, P. Thomas, R. Brown, J. Sullivan, C. Cummings, J. Herke; Row 3: J. Cooper, J. Schulze, B. Berkheiser, R. Janes, G. Glander, R. Sietesma, D. Sikkema, M. Kirk, M. Rodman, B. McDowell, J. Kiplinger, L. Abplanalp; Row 4: J. Friedrich, S. Hutson, M. Munchel, J. O'Connor.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Associate Members: Row 1: T. Vassar, T. Toole, R. Hitchcock, M. Wynne, M. Powell, R. Simpson, J. Ramey; Row 2: P. Harmeyer, T. Higgenbotham, R. Smith, P. Miller, J. Cutler, B. Hackworth, B. Sharpe, S. English, J. Shaw, J. Peeler, R. Buckley, T. Sisler, D. Weatherford, D. Fuhs, C. Jacob.

P. 204: UPPER RIGHT—Senior Mark Rodman is congratulated by his family for his outstanding four-year football career; CENTER—Jim Schulze and Scott Reed entertain Governor Bowen at a luncheon; LOWER LEFT—Pat Miller, Steve Hutson, Brent Hackworth, Paul Thomas, Mark Wynn, and Tom Toole clown around after dinner, and lunch and . . . ; LOWER RIGHT—An unidentified Lambda Chi warms up after his recent laking.



Phi Psis Take Academic Honors Again

Phi Kappa Psi paired with Delta Gamma to win the '78 Geneva Stunts and the Pihlak Originality Award. Phi Psis also placed in last year's Spring Sing. This fall, the men also won the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes, and first place honors in house decs.

The Indiana Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi won the scholarship trophy.

The little sis program was reactivated this fall with 27 girls initiated.

The Phi Psi 500 was a first time event in spring '78 and is certain to be here next spring.

Phi Kappa Psi has now been on campus for ten years. Nine pledges were taken in, raising the total to 36. Many are involved in service clubs such as Circle K, APO and Mortar

Board. Majors are diversified, ranging from Elementary Education to Pre Med. Charly Shirley is the president and Marsh Davis the vice president. Annie Klausling is the Sweetheart and Jenny Wren the favorite. Helen Long is the house-mother. E. P. and M. P. Squirrels are the mascots.



P. 205: UPPER LEFT—Phi Psis watch the start of a 500 heat; UPPER RIGHT—Ralph Berry writes a letter to home in the Butler "Then and Now" show; LOWER LEFT—John Blankenship catches up on the news; LOWER RIGHT—Gerry Leenheers and Andrea Card take advantage of the Christmas mistletoe, (not pictured.)



The Men of Phi Kappa Psi: Row 1: T. Townsend, M. Davis, D. Meador, G. Hollenberg, J. Vaugn, E. P. Squirrel, R. Blessing, B. Hollenberg, D. Grimshaw, R. Berry, D. Alvarez, G. Leenheers; Row 2: D. Pepper, T. Taylor, B. Neff, M. Elliott, T. Creason, T. Harris, R. Volpe, D.

Newman, B. Schram, F. Ricketts; Row 3: R. Nixon, J. C. Thomas, C. Shirley, R. T. Porter, S. T. Ribordy, B. E. Lundeen, D. J. Bramley, J. B. Blankenship, K. G. Gueldenhaar, J. E. Strautman, S. Cummings.



Quiet Living Dominates Robertson's Atmosphere

Robertson Hall is the girl's housing residence where study and concentration on attaining the diploma prevail. That is not to say that Robertson girls are not involved. On the contrary, the girls are active in many campus events.

They walked away with the First Place trophy at last spring's Ross Rat Race. In addition, Rhea Ellen Miller reigned as the Queen of the

1978 Sadie Hawkins festivities. The girls also plan to throw some socials in the near future.

Carole Rafferty is the president and Lisa Hipp the vice-president of the 57 girl residence. Many of the girls are in the pharmacy and science majors. There are also many drama and arts majors. Mrs. Marjorie Cadle is the dorm director of the pleasant house at the end of the campus.



P. 206: UPPER—Rhea Ellen Miller, Charisse Arnold, Vicki LaGrange, Carole Rafferty and Karen Hasselbring are ready to cruise . . . P. 207: UPPER LEFT—Diane Downes warms-up; LOWER LEFT—Carrie Mack works on "Tom Thumb" sets; LOWER RIGHT—Karen and Rhea Ellen wait for the mail; ABOVE—Robertson Residents: Row 1: M. Butterbaugh, E. Stoneking, N. Antenucci, D. Downes, C. Riggs, B. Cameron, M. Maxwell, A. Sahavejjiha-band; Row 2: L. Hipp, V. LaGrange, L. Swank, M. Kunches, J. Stough, C. Chaloner, S. Bowers, J. Stevenson, P. Porter; Row 3: C. Rafferty, C. Arnold, R. E. Miller, K. Hasselbring, M. Senol, D. Knies, S. Carney.

Phi Delts Lead in IM's; Sponsor Girls' Softball

The men of Phi Delta Theta were in the lead for the overall IM trophy at the time of publication, after winning cross country, pool, swimming, bowling and B-team basketball.

This year the Indiana Gamma Chapter donated money to the United Way. Phi Delta Theta also sponsored the

Girls' IM softball program.

Fourteen pledges were added to the house, raising the total to 42 men. Tommy Joe Fry is the president and Scott Teets the vice president. Debbie Becton is the Phi Delt Sweetheart.

Mrs. Rose Cotter continues as the Phi Delt House Mother.



The Men of Phi Delta Theta: Row 1: H. Todd; Row 2: M. Duffin, J. P. Davis, D. Morton, D. McGuire, P. Gianakos; Row 3: S. Schnieder, J. Wilcox, M. Droll, S. Teets, C. Werkenthein, K. Honeywell, B.

Larew, T. J. Fry; Row 4: K. Hunt, M. Devlin, S. Meacham, D. Lukens; Row 5: R. Jerow, J. Mosel, R. Bedan, D. Vukovitz, S. McDonnell, D. Larson, J. Werner, D. Henry, J. Prettie, M. Carver.





P. 208: UPPER RIGHT—Rick Purvis performs in the 1978 "Gong Show, Butler Style"; LOWER RIGHT—Rick Bedan struggles through his time at the Spurs Teeter-Totter-Thon

during Spring Weekend, 1978 . . . P. 209: UPPER—John Paul Davis, Jack Werner and Larry Shirman perform in the 1978 Geneva Stunts; LOWER LEFT—Kurt Hunt checks things out

in the botany department; LOWER RIGHT—Gordon Berry . . . incognito.



P. 210: UPPER LEFT—Brenda Healy smiles for our cameraman; UPPER MIDDLE—Sandy Nelson relaxes with a coke; UPPER RIGHT—Annie Klausing runs down the walk to her new Pi Phi home; MIDDLE LEFT—Jeanine McCauley finds relaxing with a good book and a friend a good way to end the day; LOWER RIGHT—Pam Wright gets ready to fix dinner . . . P. 211: UPPER LEFT—Terry Scherer watches Sigma Chi Derby Day; LOWER RIGHT—The Pi Phi Spring Weekend candidate in evening gown competition.



Pi Phis Win Derby Day; Raise \$2,100 for Cancer

For at least the fifth year in a row, the Indiana Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has placed first in the Derby Day Charity Drive. This year the Pi Phis raised \$2,100 for the American Cancer Society.

The Pi Phis also placed first this year in TKE Fall Festival as well as first in the watermelon eating contest for Watermelon Bust contest.

Besides the American Cancer Society, the Pi Phis have

donated money to the Arrowmont Settlement School in Gatlinberg, Tenn. and Arrowcraft. The Pi Phis also sponsor a Welfare family year round.

Twenty-five girls pledged Pi Beta Phi, making the total number of members sixty. Lisa Lahman is President, Denise Daniels is Moral Vice-President, Terri Scherer is Social Vice-President and Dee Ostarticki is Vice-President of Mental Advancement.



ROW I—L. Hadley, C. Graham, C. Geer, A. Corbin, J. Gentry, S. Black, J. Rice, C. Anderson, J. MacMahon. ROW II—G. Welch, M. LaFever, P. Wright. ROW III—S. Kimble, S. Nelson, J. Albea, K. Hale, K. Kohler, M. Kooser, L. Doran. ROW IV—A. Hungerford, T. Welte, A. Klausling, J. Mohling, T. Hanson, B. Healy, M. Herlihy, L. Colvin. ROW V—D. Ostarticki, C. Govel, S. Cleveland, N. Wilson, D. DeWitt, J. McCauley, T. Scherer, A. Frazer, C. Lytle, C. Rutledge, K. Smith, L. Klingerbenger, J. Andersen, L. Zaleski.



P. 212: TOP—The sacrificial bat is carried in; CENTER—1st floor, ROW I—S. Baker, R. Hammer, G. Johnson; J. Pagnanelli, A. Siegel, J. Sheneman, K. Myers, J. Carr. ROW II—D. Sefcik, E. Belmonte, S. Weiland, C. Crockett, N. Harter, B. Hussung, J. Cullen, N. Okpa, L. Clements; LOWER—3rd floor, ROW I—E. Kreyling, M. Emerson, K. Jardina, T. Smith, M. McKinley, M. Summers, M. Savage, S. Lorek, D. Mosely, P. Hayes, G. Mark; ROW II—C. Richart, M. Soward, T. Reutell, P. McEntire, K. Grasso, M. Lab, P. Wiedeman, J. Harris, K. Maynard, J. Gentry, B. Heath; ROW III—D. Clegg, S. Nourtsis, P. McMahon, J. Senetar, C. Carter, M. Johnson, B. Jacobson, S. Carter, J. Madden, M. Clark.



Ross Is a 'Full House'; Rat Day Is a Success

This year, Ross Hall is full, 295 men live in the dorm. Greg Mark is the president and Bob Jacobson is the vice president. Steve Disseler is the Dorm Director.

Each year, the men of Ross Hall sponsor dances, the Movie Series, concerts, and coffee-houses. For the first time, there was a Freshman Register put out. Ross Hall handed these out at the Baskin Robbins ice cream party for the freshmen sponsored by Ross and Schwitzer. They plan to continue this in the future.

Ross participates in IM's and is planning to hold the annual Ross Rat Day in the Spring.

P. 213: Ross Hall officers, Greg Mark, Pres., Tom Hamm, Mike Emerson, Bob Jacobson, Vice-Pres., and Dorm Director Steve Disseler; BELOW—P. Ashley, L. Schimenti, R. Pence, J. Lehman, G. Freiburger. ROW II—E. Kempes, J. Gordon, D. Uskert, C. Anastoff, T. Nog, E. Kauffman, D. Tokar, R. Schmucker, K. Kaufman. ROW III—S. Carter, T. Wicker, M. Hemmes, J. Harb, L. Fister, G. Loeber, S. Johnson, W. Prescott, R. VanDuyn, S. Montree, T. Hamm. ROW IV—J. Hertel, J. Hertel, J. Schizer, D. Nall, A. Eisberg, M. Quintana, B. Henderson, K. Chee, B. Rohrer, J. Larmore. ROW V—N. Burcham, M. Momberger, S. Feinberg, T. Cox.



The Women of Schwitzer Hall; P. 214: UPPER RIGHT—1st floor; Row I: C. McDonald, S. Berger, C. Jerry, B. Kohn, D. Masters, M. Miller; Row II: D. Cranfield, G. Ruklie, S. Rice, J. Staronka, B. Lorange, D. Woznicki; Row III: R. Clouser, L. Clingerman, K. Chalko, J. Feighery; Row IV: S. White, D. Roesner, J. Roesner, A. Oliende, V. Pappas, L. Luermann, K. Stahl, E. DeCoster;



MIDDLE RIGHT—2nd West and Northwest; Row I: K. Fable, D. Smith, K. Vandermaid, S. Asbury, S. Schreiner; Row II: K. Meyer, N. Shybunko, L. Houlihan, P. Lowe, K. Hauck, D. Glick; Row III: J. Stumpf, D. Page, L. Fusner, F. Dobson, J. Higgs, L. Carlson, A. Guest, S. Kuhn; Row IV: B. Lange, C. Grissom, K. O'Connor;



LOWER RIGHT—2nd East and Northeast; Row I: D. Rhue., K. Presnal, Y. Langelier, S. Harding, S. Walus; Row II: K. Woodruff, C. Bendushi, L. Stansbury, C. Whitlock, C. Coon, R. Trubow; Row III: A. Huffman, C. Jennings, H. Cotton, R. Balough, S. Kulwicki, S. Charles, J. Carr; Row IV: K. Laughlin, T. Lawrence, S. Mohn, P. Parsell, J. Pasterak, I. Williams, V. Matear; Row V: N. King, T. Smartz;

P. 215: UPPER LEFT—3rd East and West; Row I: B. Ring, E. Chace, J. Updegraff, ROW II: D. Nicholas, J. Harmon, T. Mullins, C. Sullivan, K. Baumgartner, Row III: J. Ratz, C. Anastoff, S. Ksiazek, J. Peachey, J. Miller, Row IV: L. Frazier, L. Rohchetto, L. Stevenson, E. Buczek, T. Lindow, R. Chamberlain, M. Moore, V. Spradlin;



MIDDLE LEFT—3rd Northeast and Northwest; Row I: S. Slater, R. LaBounty, D. Torrence, L. Sunstead, Row II: S. Scher, K. Kovacic, K. Hull, J. Gocking, B. King, Mrs. Johnston, Row III: J. Dudak, M. DeVoe, Row IV: J. Ruble, C. Armand, J. Wren, K. Sandhage, S. Chandler; LOWER LEFT—Katrina Roch takes her turn on desk duty; LOWER MIDDLE—Val Capperelli smiles as she studies; LOWER RIGHT—Beth Kohn, "BK", gives her meal ticket to the cashier.



Schwitzer Is 2nd in Sing; 1st in Softball

Schwitzer Hall, paired with Ross Hall, took second place in Spring Sing. They won the IM Softball tournament for the second year in a row. Schwitzer won the TKE Fall Fest tug of war competition, the Stunts Banner competition, and the Sadie Hawkins Kissing contest.

Schwitzer's Joez Harmon was the TKE Fall Fest Queen. Lynn Ronchetto was the second runner-up for Homecoming Queen.

Schwitzer won the APO Goal Ball fund raising. They also had the largest amount of pledges and 100 percent attendance at the Student Alumni Telethon. Schwitzer also donates money to the Noble Center in Indianapolis.

Over 330 girls live in Schwitzer Hall. Beth Kohn is the president and Stephanie Doyle is the vice-president. Mrs. Leona Johnston is the Dorm Director. Claudia Shelton is the Assistant Dorm Director.





The Men of Sigma Chi: Row 1: D. Theofanis, R. Harrington, M. Eaton, G. Mixen; Row 2: B. McPhail, M. Bearby, D. Gereau, R. Paligraf, T. Kolkmeier, D. Palla, M. Daugherty, R. Venters, T. Pence, B. Slade, P. Humphrey;

Row 3: D. Larson, C. Kirby, M. Longerbone, E. Halvorson, W. Sears, A. Sexson, D. Lee, S. Simonetti, E. Iverson, T. Hicks, M. Stampar, M. Vickery, B. Acklin, G. Padbury, A. Elder, B. Ewers, T. Lytle, J. Grammas.



Sigma Chi's Raise \$5500; Place Well in IM's

This year, the Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi helped to raise over \$5500 for various charities. This was done through the fall event of Derby Day. Sig's also went to Riley's Children's Hospital to sing Christmas Carols.

Sigma Chi has an active lil sis program. Fifty five girls were initiated. There are 80 lil sises. Sigma Chi placed 2nd in

Stunts this year, 3rd in IM football, and 2nd in IM softball.

Twelve pledges were taken in. There are 49 living in the house. Steve Simonetti is the president and Mike Ford, the vice president. Amy Williams is the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Cilla Bortz the Favorite. Fern Darby is their house-mother.



P. 216: UPPER LEFT—Sigma Chi at the Gong Show; UPPER RIGHT—Mike Vickery; CENTER—Muscle beach Sigma Chi in the tug of war . . . P. 217: UPPER LEFT—Don Palla enjoys a little R&R; CENTER—Tim Miller doing what he does best; RIGHT—Jerry Grammas in the Cheese Eating Contest; LOWER—Andy Elder checks his teammate's start off the blocks.



The Men of Sigma Nu: Row 1: G. Feller, P. Kazmierczak, C. Alexander, B. Shoe, T. Carmichael; Row 2: J. Piety, S. Shaw, T. Knafel, M. Calvert, S. Metaxas, J. Maloy; Row 3: S. Shanks, D. Opel, K. Britt, K. Irwin, D. Egbers, M. Julian, J. Brooks, K. Burkett, R. Ramos, S. Barnard; Row 4: M. Shibinski, J. Dale, J. Schweke, C. Smith, T. Dudley, Z. Skiles, J. Carr, K. Springer, J. Eppert, B. Harmson, M.

McGeorge, J. Root, D. Curry, M. Flynn, B. Baker. P. 218: UPPER LEFT—Mike Shibinski, the sleeping Snu; UPPER RIGHT—Jim Seeds relaxes with his guitar . . . P. 219: UPPER LEFT—John Carr entertains Carlotta Newton; CENTER—Jeff Williams hits the books; RIGHT—John Carr works out for roundball; LOWER LEFT—Steve Metaxas on the electric shaver.



Sigma Nus Active in All Events

Epsilon Mu of Sigma Nu took in 13 pledges raising the total to 43 in the house. Terri Anderson is the Sigma Nu Sweetheart and Judy Stafford and Anne Cannon are the favorites. Kip Burkett is the president and Joe Brooks is the vice president.

Sigma Nu has a little sis program with 43 little sis'. Each year they sponsor the Voo-Doo. They also participate actively in IM's.



TKEs Win Spirit Award; Lil' Sisters Number 120

The Gamma Psi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged 24 men in Fall rush, bringing the total in the house to 58.

This year, the TKEs received a national rating social award for their work in the community, especially with the Julia Jamison Health Camp for children and St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Ken Grise is the TKE president and John Dashner the vice president. Cathy Coyle is the Sweetheart and Nancy Hartman is the Favorite. Rose

Beatty is the TKE house-mother. The TKEs also have a large little sister program which incorporates 120 little sisters.

The TKEs and Kappas nabbed the spirit award for Homecoming. TKE received a third place trophy for their performance with the Alpha Chis in '78 Geneva Stunts.

The president and vice president of Blue Key are TKEs. Second place in the IM competition went to the TKEs.



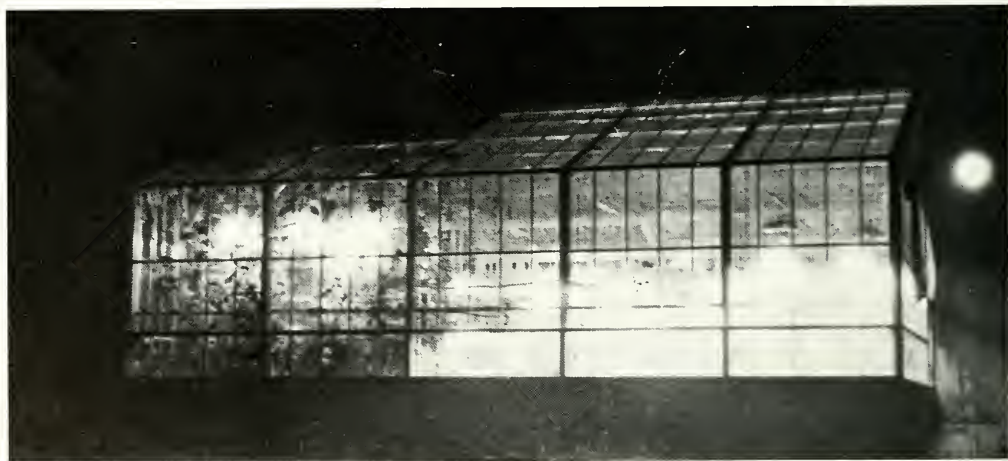


P. 220: UPPER RIGHT—Ken Byrd . . . out like a light; CENTER LEFT—Kevin Greisel and Larry Lubs take a break from diligent studying; CENTER RIGHT—Mike Chrobot plants one on the wrong cheek, Dan Mattingly's. Cathy Coyle takes it all in stride; LOWER LEFT—Brent Oliver and visitors; LOWER RIGHT—Mike Okray advertises his first semester status in the TKE house . . . P. 221: UPPER LEFT—Keith Andrews, Mike Miller and Doug Frank do their thing at the 1978 Geneva Stunts.



The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Row 1: T. Bettner, E. Hart; Row 2: M. Gorman, R. Rohm, K. Lantz, B. Dolatowski, J. Northrup; Row 3: M. Miller, W. Shepherd, K. Grise, J. Hussey, J. Dashner, B. Sonner; Row 4: D. Haywood, P. Bogan, P. Coggins, B. Arnold, M. Pellegrini, M. Delfino, R. Liwosz, M. Forgarty, D. Sackett, D. Parcell,

J. Townsend, K. Byrd; Row 5: K. Andrews, B. Loew, C. Folk, D. Frank, E. Schwab, T. Jankowski, B. Oliver, D. Reynolds, C. Horter; Row 6: D. Wenzel, P. Pierson, A. Zweig, J. Conrad, J. Schroedle, J. Meadors, M. Okray, D. Maritnez, B. Becker, G. Pitts; Top: D. Anderson, D. Livingston.



Weaver's Story Is Told Worldwide

by Beth Wronkoski

Butler has had its share of celebrities in the past, but usually they don't become world famous until long after their days at Butler.

Mark Weaver is the exception.

Mark is an undergraduate botanical studies major who undertook a project last year that put him in newspapers from Indianapolis to California and even as far as Australia.

His claim to fame is that of a plant sitter for Butler University students who can't cart their green babies home every vacation. During the Christmas break of 1978, Mark had his own "500," 500 green plants.

His prices are reasonable, 25¢ per person, not per plant, so his project didn't make him a millionaire. His care for plants is almost religious, but that's not the point of this feature either.

What really makes this story worthwhile is the attention Mark has received since the Butler University Public Rela-

tions Department sent news releases out to area newspapers and television stations. Channel 8 news appeared in the botany department and featured Mark on their evening news, and the Indy papers put Mark's story on the AP wire service. Thus, almost every newspaper in the United States had the option of carrying Mark's story in their local papers.

The most exciting and distant contact Mark had about his plant service was from the ABC—Australian Broadcasting Commission, out of Sydney, Australia.

Mark's story appeared in the leading paper, **The Australian**, and prompted a phone call from the ABC. They put Mark on their live radio show . . . the previous day.

"They called me at 9:00 in the morning here," Mark said, "and it was 5:00 in the evening the day before over there."

A week later, Mark received a letter from an Australian

housewife who just wanted to write, and the day after that, a formal "thank you" from ABC.

Fans have sent clippings from their own papers, which Mark keeps in an impressive briefcase.

"It's unbelievable. I mean, that so many people have written and called," Mark said.

A friend of his, Mark wouldn't say who, has sent Mark's story to NBC in New York.

"Maybe you'll see me on the Johnny Carson Show," Mark teased.

"When?" I asked.

"When they send a plane for me," he said.

Well, that day may be a while off, but in the meantime, Mark Weaver has a lot to keep him busy.

He is a syndicated columnist, a photographer and an eager student. With very little effort, he's a delight to work with, his energy is endless and it's taken him halfway around the world already.



1979 Drift Queen



Sue Ferreira—Alpha Chi Omega

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Schwitzer Hall



Delta Gamma



Pi Beta Phi
Delta Tau Delta



1979 Drift King



Alpha Phi



Sigma Nu

Kappa Alpha Theta



Marsh Davis—Phi Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Gamma



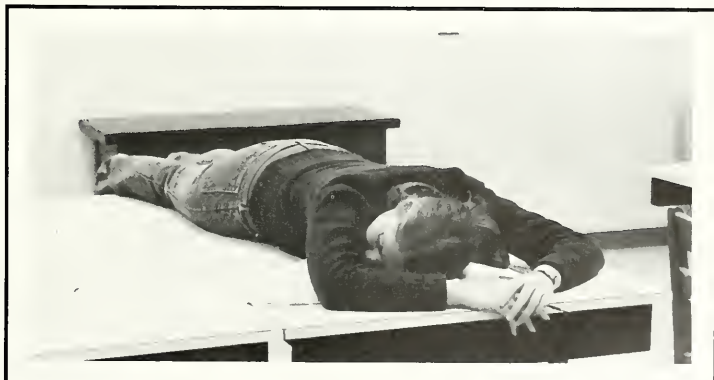
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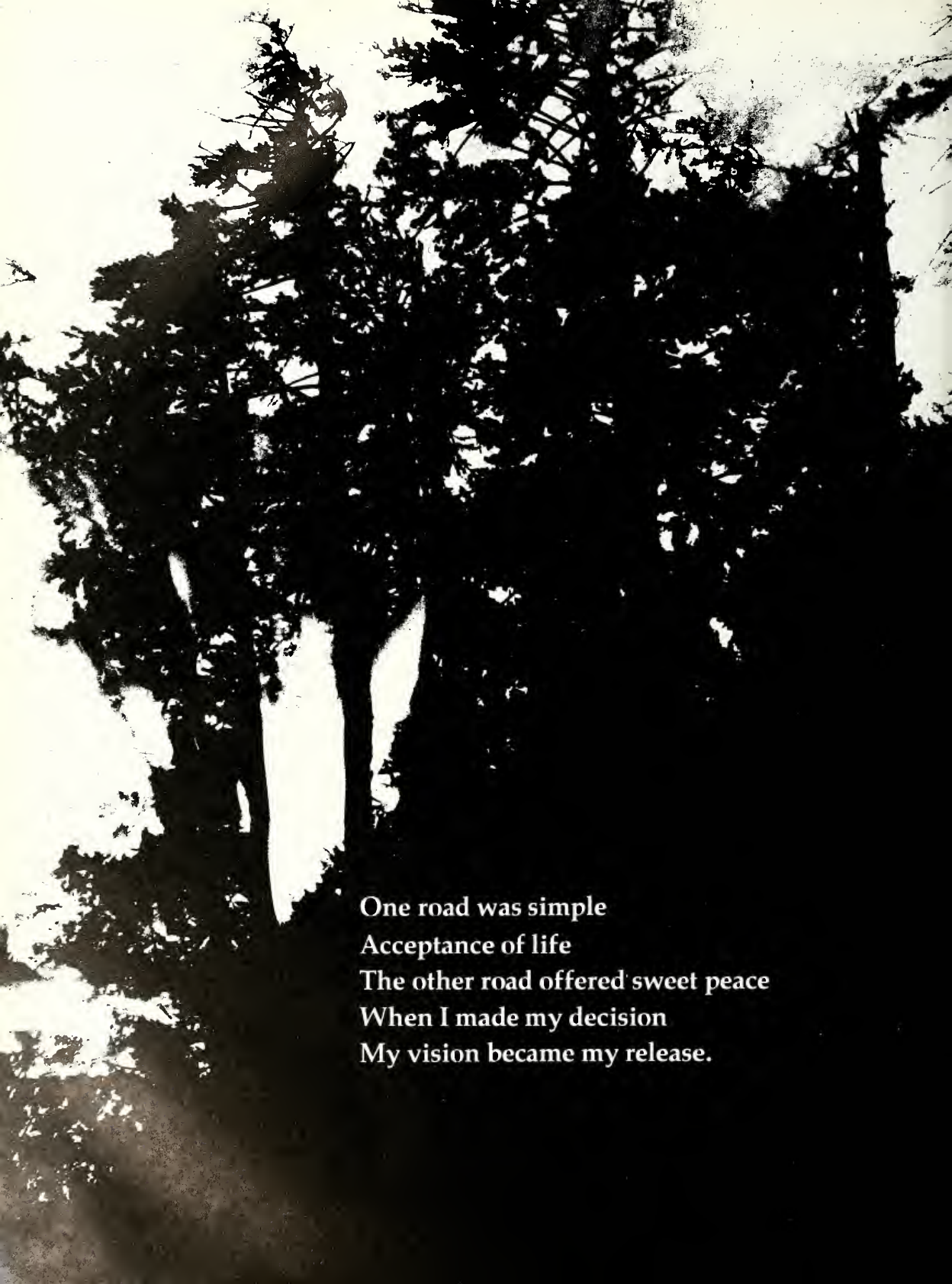




P. 226: UPPER LEFT—Cyndi Hudson, Susan Johnson and Jennifer Weatherford in Spring Weekend Competition; UPPER RIGHT—Kay Humphrey cheers during the football game; MIDDLE LEFT—Rhonda Jenkins signs in at Schwitzer; CENTER—Ray Beebee in the Chemistry lab; LOWER—Nancy Wilson and Theresa Welte push Mark Clark in Homecoming event . . . P. 227: UPPER LEFT—Beth Sargent studies in Irwin; UPPER RIGHT—Jack Ramey during intramural game; MIDDLE LEFT—Lambda Chis visit the Delta Gamma porch full of leaves; MIDDLE RIGHT—Susan Williams climbs to Jordan third floor; LOWER LEFT—Laura Hile and Chris Sundlof finish a day of classes; LOWER RIGHT—Patti Adams takes a break in the Botany study room.





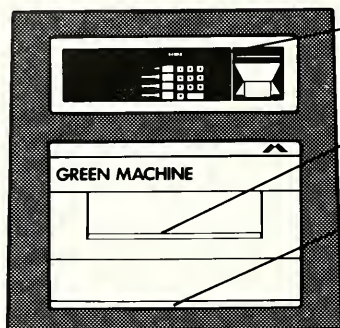


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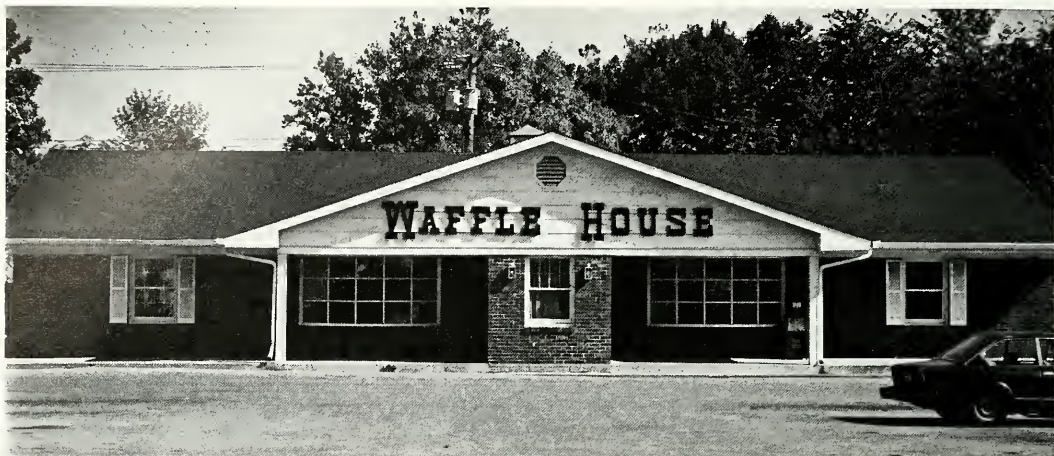
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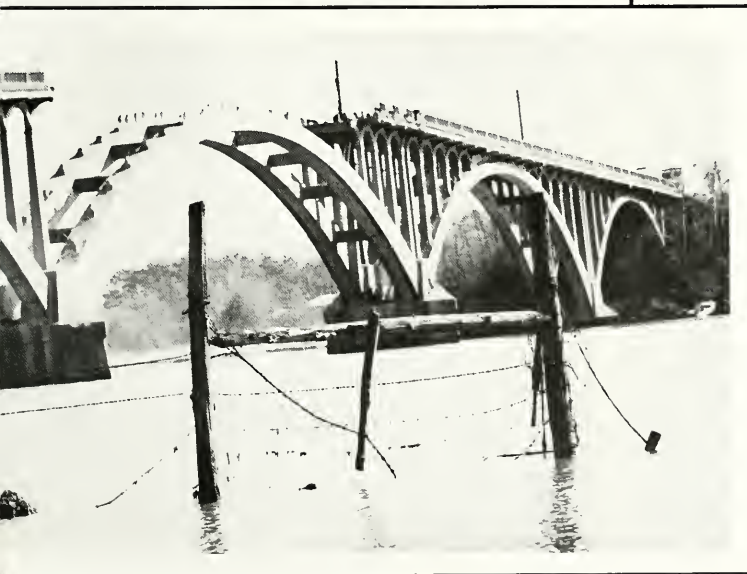
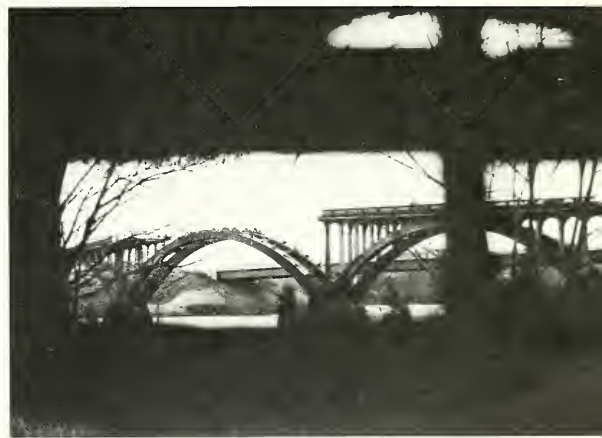
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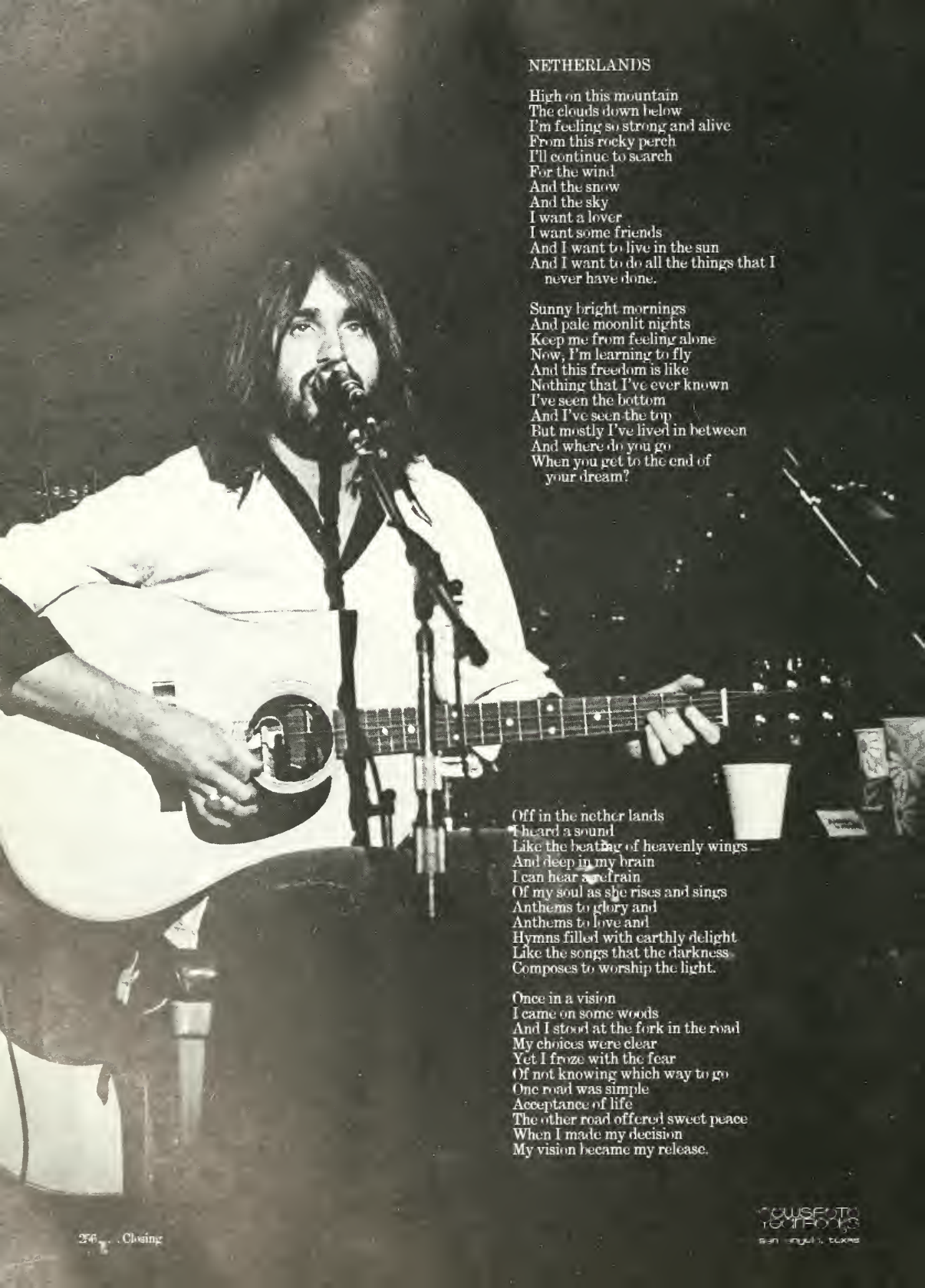




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High on this mountain
The clouds down below
I'm feeling so strong and alive
From this rocky perch
I'll continue to search
For the wind
And the snow
And the sky
I want a lover
I want some friends
And I want to live in the sun
And I want to do all the things that I
never have done.

Sunny bright mornings
And pale moonlit nights
Keep me from feeling alone
Now, I'm learning to fly
And this freedom is like
Nothing that I've ever known
I've seen the bottom
And I've seen the top
But mostly I've lived in between
And where do you go
When you get to the end of
your dream?

Off in the nether lands
I heard a sound
Like the beating of heavenly wings
And deep in my brain
I can hear a refrain
Of my soul as she rises and sings
Anthems to glory and
Anthems to love and
Hymns filled with earthly delight
Like the songs that the darkness
Composes to worship the light.

Once in a vision
I came on some woods
And I stood at the fork in the road
My choices were clear
Yet I froze with the fear
Of not knowing which way to go
One road was simple
Acceptance of life
The other road offered sweet peace
When I made my decision
My vision became my release.

